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Boston-Bound Ship on Breakwater—The Boston-bound Liberty ship Charles S. Haight is shown hard aground on the breakwater off the entrance to Rockport harbor with a Navy tug (at left) standing by to offer aid. The 7198-ton freighter is being buffeted by stormy seas and is reported to be taking water in two holds.

INP by Harold Williams

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Fear Tidal Sea Toll Over 300

HILO, Hawaii, April 2 (AP)—The toll of known dead in the East Pacific's worst seismic wave disaster reached 93 today, and a naval officer estimated the loss of life in Hilo—chief victim of the boiling seas—might total 300. More than 4000 persons required shelter.

Damage ran into millions of dollars.

A submarine earthquake which geologists called world-shaking sent giant swells fanning out from the North Pacific at 400 to 500 miles an hour early yesterday. Beaches on Hawaii, the Aleutians and California were lashed by 10 to 100-foot waves.

The death toll: **HAWAIIAN ISLANDS**—Sixty bodies recovered at Hilo, nine on Oahu, seven on Maui and six on Kauai islands.

UNIMAK, THE ALEUTIANS—Ten men swept to sea from the Scotch Cap lighthouse.

CALIFORNIA—One man swept to sea from the Santa Cruz beach.

There was some hope Hilo's death toll might not reach the 300 estimate. A score of persons

New Tidal Wave Nearing Alaska

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, April 2 (AP)—Twelve coastguardsmen and two Civil Aeronautics Administration men were evacuated from Middleton Island in the path of a Gulf of Alaska tidal wave today. District Coast Guard headquarters predicted the 40-foot wave would hit Prince William Sound, Southeastern Alaska, by noon today unless it swerved or was dissipated.

The wave hit Sanak Island, in the gulf at 4 p. m., yesterday and apparently was moving easterly from the Scotch Cap area.

A flyer reported at Anchorage another 40-foot wave in Bristol Bay, 65 miles south of and headed toward Naknek, a cannery center on the north side of the Alaska peninsula.

previously reported missing had been saved from the waters off Hawaii by Army and Navy air-sea rescue planes and small surface craft. One, a 21-year-old school teacher, Miss Marsue McGinnis, was rescued after eight hours in the water.

Herbert C. Shipman, Hilo sugar planter, said \$700,000 worth of raw sugar was swept into the ocean with destruction of wharfs. It was estimated Hilo had only four days of food available. To conserve the supply, residents were limited to the purchase of \$2 worth of food at once time.

Fleet headquarters at Pearl Harbor reported there was no loss of Navy personnel or any damage to major naval installations in the mid-Pacific area, including Palmyra, Canton and Johnston Islands.

At East Island, on French Frigate Shoal, 450 miles northwest of Honolulu, the giant seas swept clear over the island, the Coast Guard said. There was no word of the island's little naval garrison.

Honolulu's leeward location sheltered the luxury hotels of Waikiki Beach and left naval shipping in landlocked Pearl Harbor undamaged.

Tidal Wave Hits Isle Of Cruse Off Chile

IQUIQUE, Chile, April 2 (AP)—High waves pounded sections of the Chilean coast today doing damage at some summer resorts. A 30-foot tidal wave struck Juan Fernandez island, historic "Robinson Crusoe's island," 600 miles off Valparaiso.

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MISSING IN TIDAL WAVE—Dorothy Drake, 30, of Columbus, O., is one of three school teachers reported missing from Hilo, Hawaii, after the tidal wave struck there.

Associated Press Wirephoto

50 Quakes Cause of Big Tidal Wave

SEATTLE, April 2 (AP)—Between 40 and 50 earthquakes, including five major ones, all centering on the southeastern side of the Aleutian Islands, were reported today when University of Washington seismographers examined the record of the past 24 hours. None was as heavy as the one early yesterday which caused the major tidal wave.

Howard Coombs, associate professor of geology, said half the record was covered by minor disturbances and they were continuing so fast they could not be counted. There must be hundreds of quakes that can be felt in Alaska," he added.

Prof. Coombs said the tidal wave reported heading toward southeastern Alaska might be a "backwash" from yesterday's major wave and should not cause much damage.

Weston College Records 30 Pacific Quakes

Thirty earthquakes have been recorded on the seismograph of Weston College since the first shock was recorded yesterday at 7:38 a. m.

Rev. Daniel Linehan, S. J., seismologist, said today 16 were equally as severe as the first. He said records seemed to indicate quakes still rock the Aleutians.

Somerville Mother Burned Saving Son

Mrs. Sarah Bruning, 42, of McGrath hwy., Somerville, suffered first and second degree facial burns today when fire broke out in her third story apartment and she rushed through flames to awaken her son, Vincent, a night worker asleep in his bedroom. Mrs. Bruning was taken to Somerville Hospital with her 4-month-old daughter, Dorothy, who was treated for smoke inhalation.

No Tidal Warning

HONOLULU, April 2 (AP)

—An informed source said the Army and Navy were protesting to the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, saying official warning of the tidal waves could have saved many lives.

The submarine shock that caused the waves was recorded five hours earlier at Pasadena.

Strike Vote Perils Gas Supply in 33 Hub Areas

Threat of a strike by 700 CIO union employees of the Eastern Gas & Fuel Associates, which supplies gas to 33 Greater Boston cities and towns, caused Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook, acting governor, to call an emergency State House meeting today.

The workers, members of the United Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers Union, were reported to have voted last night to strike at midnight Friday, when a 30-day cooling-off period expires, after rejecting a compromise offer to wage demands.

Secretary Cook described the situation as "extremely serious" when the State House conference recessed for lunch and said determined efforts at settlement would be made when the parley resumed this afternoon.

Cook, acting Governor while Gov. Tobin and Lt. Gov. Bradford are absent from the State, called the conference as soon as he received word of the strike vote.

Attending were Labor Comr. James T. Moriarty, Chairman Thomas J. Flaherty of the Public Utilities Commission, Martin Wagner, president of the union local; Robert L. Folsom, Eastern Gas and Fuel vice-president; E. H. Eachus, Boston Consolidated Gas Co. vice-president; J. E. Buckley, director of the public utilities department's gas, electric and water division; William J. Sheehan, public relations head of Eastern, and Thomas H. McCus-

ker, Tobin's personal secretary. Also present were representatives of the First Naval District and Dr. Vlado A. Getting, State health commissioner.

As far as could be learned, the Everett plant would be the only Eastern installation affected by the strike but this supplies 350,000 commercial and domestic gas users in the 33 Greater Boston communities.

Gas for cooking, lighting and heating would be affected by a shutdown of the Everett plant and the Boston Consolidated Gas Co. emphasized the seriousness of the prospect with a report it had only an 18-hour reserve at present.

The Boston Co. obtains all its gas supplies from Eastern. The situation developed after the union originally sought a flat 30 per cent pay increase for all workers in the Everett plant.

The company countered with a lower offer and the two finally reached an agreement on an 18-cent per hour increase for all workers, whose pay ranges from 82½ cents per hour to 97½ cents.

The union insisted the raise be retroactive to Oct. 1, but the company held out for Feb. 1 or a \$75 bonus for each worker.



OFF TO WORK—IN DETROIT—Three pretty office workers thumb rides from their Detroit suburban homes to downtown offices as the streetcar and bus line strike goes into its second day. More than 1,800,000 passengers are affected by the walkout.

International News Photo

Quick Ending Of 3 Big Strikes Seen Unlikely

By the Associated Press

No quick settlement of the country's three newest major labor disputes was indicated today as transit strikes in Detroit and Akron, O., continued to cripple public transportation and a work stoppage in the soft coal mines idled 400,000 workers.

Bituminous operators and John L. Lewis' AFL United Mine Workers planned to resume contract negotiations in Washington although spokesmen for both sides expressed beliefs no progress was made in yesterday's conference.

Effects were immediately felt in the steel industry, and a prolonged shutdown was expected to seriously curtail production in steel and other industries.

Detroit buses and street cars remained idle for the second day. The union was told by Mayor Edward J. Jeffries no negotiations would be held while the workers remained away from their jobs. A union spokesman said "if the Department of Street Railways would negotiate in good faith, we could settle this dispute within a day or less."

In Akron striking CIO transport workers voted against arbitration of their wage dispute, withdrawing a compromise wage offer of 18 cents an hour increase and returning to its original demand of 32 cents. The company had offered six cents.

Taverns Told To Bar Dads With Children

East Boston fathers, who, taking their small fry for a walk of an early evening, dart into a tavern for a quick draught of beer, with their small children still in tow, will not be served henceforth, Police Capt. William Britt let it be known today.

Or if they are served in the presence of their young, he said, the tavern proprietor will be turned in to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission. Britt said he had received numerous complaints from the public.

PALESTINE PARLEY SET

JERUSALEM (AP)—A Zionist World Congress, first since 1933, will be opened in Palestine Aug. 7, it was announced by Dr. Bernard Joseph of the Jewish Agency.



HUNDREDS FEARED DEAD IN TIDAL WAVE—Scores of persons are known dead and hundreds more may have succumbed to a titanic tidal wave which swept out of Unimak Island, Alaska (Maltese cross), where 10 men died in Scotch Cap lighthouse (A). Towering waves ripped onto the California coast (B), and smashed into Hilo, Hawaii (C), where more than 300 are feared lost. Damage is estimated to run into the millions.

29 of Freighter Crew Taken Off

The 7198-ton freighter, Charles S. Haight, Boston-bound out of New port, England, ran aground today on the breakwater in Rockport harbor, and after taking a terrific pounding amidships by heavy seas, had water in three holds. Her double bottom was badly stove in. Twenty-nine of the 49 crew members were taken off by the Coast Guard cutter Ojibwa, which, with the Navy tug

Although in no immediate danger, the stranded freighter would sink immediately if efforts were made to float her in her present condition, Coast Guard officials reported. They added that salvage efforts would be held up pending the arrival of the Merritt, Scott, Chapman, seagoing salvage tug Resolute, due at Rockport tomorrow noon from Staten Island.

The Haight carried no passengers and no cargo. Four Coast Guard cutters were dispatched to her rescue shortly after her distress signals were heard early this morning when the big craft apparently lost her way in the blinding snowstorm.

Three cutters, the Algonquin, Cactus and Hibiscus were later withdrawn when the crews of the Morano and the Ojibwa reported they could handle the situation.

The stranded ship took a merciless beating from 1:30 a. m. when she struck the rocks in Sandy bay until late forenoon when the sea began subsiding slowly.

Coast Guard officials reported that the dense fog which shrouded the Haight also started to lift by noon, and a plane was sent from the Salem base to survey the scene.

First rescue craft to reach the stricken vessel were two picket boats from the Rockport Coast Guard station. The Haight is stranded about 300 yards off the Straitsmouth lifeboat station.

Residents of the shoreline were roused early by the freighter's whistle sounding distress signals. Larry O'Toole, Rockport artist, reported that despite poor visibility he could see the outline of the stranded vessel from his home in Smith rd.

"I was up to throw crumbs to the birds and could hear the distress signals blowing," he said, "I walked around the front of the house and could see the vessel. She was hard aground about midway between the breakwater and the Dry Salvages isle, a mile or so off the shore."

The sea was running heavy and breaking on her amidships, but not over her. She was headed in.

The Haight is operated by the Marine Transport Lines of New York city for the War Shipping Administration. Peabody and Lane are her Boston agents, and



JOSE CANDIDO
Aboard Grounded Vessel

she is skipped by Capt. J. A. Mamo of Philadelphia.

Three of the crew are Massachusetts men. Chief Engineer Arthur J. Deschamps, 25, of South Oak st., Natick; Seaman Walter J. Marchak of South st., Peabody, and Oiler Jose Candido, 40, Fleet St., Boston.

Deschamps is a veteran of nine years at sea. After completing his studies at Natick High School, he attended the Massachusetts Nautical Training School and graduated when only 19. He was made chief engineer of the Haight in January, 1945.

During the war, Deschamps served 15 months in the Merchant Marine in India and also in the European and Pacific theaters. He was torpedoed once when an oil tanker was hit en route to Europe.

His mother, Mrs. Exilda Deschamps, is a widow and he has four married sisters. When in port, Candido, the fireman-oiler, lives with Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Paula, Fleet st. His wife and child live in Portugal and he has served in the merchant marine about two years.

Girls, 9 and 11, Accuse Millionaire's Son

JOLIET, Ill., April 2 (INS)—James F. Lincoln, Jr., 30-year-old son of a millionaire Cleveland, O., industrialist, today was charged with assault with attempt to kill a 9-year-old farm girl.

Lincoln was also charged with assault with attempt to rape the girl.

Princess Beth To Wed Greek?

LONDON, April 2 (INS)—Gossips were busy today with conjectures about a possible romance between Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip of Greece.

The heir-apparent to the British throne had attended a performance of "The Hasty Heart" with a royal party of seven—Philip included.

MIKADO LOSES ENGINES

TOKYO, April 2 (AP)—Two American-made fire engines, seized by the Japanese in Hongkong and presented to Emperor Hirohito for the Imperial Palace grounds, will be returned to the British government. They were found in nearly perfect condition.



NEW LEASE ON LIFE—A chance look at a news photograph by Mrs. M. J. Coombs, of Medford, may save the life of her four-year-old daughter, Ann (above), victim of acute nephrosis. The photo showed a child who was recovering from a similar ailment. Mrs. Coombs contacted the youngster's mother, got a copy of her treatment and applied it to Ann. The baby is showing signs of improvement.

Mother Clings to Hope Missing Canoeist Safe

MARSHFIELD, April 2—Unaware that searchers had found her son's overturned, surf-tossed canoe, Mrs. Mia Munger clung bravely today to the hope Roger, 18, who vanished while canoeing in the North river, would be found safe.

Hubby Says 2 Men Had Run Of His Home

It was irritating indeed to come home on Navy leave and find two men sleeping in his bed, James J. Murphy of Hillside st., Roxbury, told Judge Robert G. Wilson, Jr., in probate court today.

He was further irked, said Murphy, when he demanded of the strangers how they happened to be there in his wife's apartment and one of them explained, "Oh, we just climbed in the window."

Murphy said he went to another room, roused his wife and asked her to throw a little light on the matter. He testified:

"She told me, 'They come and go through the rear window whenever they feel like it.'"

It was then, said Murphy, that he decided to hire another apartment, he and his wife, Edith, moving to Whitney st., Roxbury.

The Murphys have filed cross petitions for custody of their two small children, Helen, 2, and Susan, 2 months. March 9 she walked out and left him a note waiving all rights to the children, he testified.

"She told me," he said, "that I had been away in the Navy so long it would take her a little while to 'simmer down' after all her leisure time."

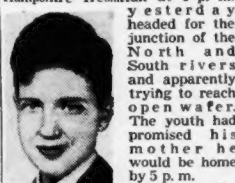
The case is continuing.

Sisters in Court Ask Sentence Cut

Claiming their sentence of five years and a day in the Women's Reformatory were excessive, two Watertown sisters who pleaded guilty in February to breaks and thefts in Greater Boston, asked the appellate division of the superior court today to reduce their terms.

The sisters were Mrs. Beatrice Bazrian, 23, and Joyce Caragunan, 18. Joyce, in bobby socks and with her hair tied in white ribbons, cried as she asked the court for mercy. The mother and Beatrice's husband, a 23-year-old South Pacific veteran, waited in an anteroom.

A Coast Guard lookout last saw the husky University of New Hampshire freshman at 4 p. m. yesterday



Roger Munger night his 18-canoe was found upside down in the surf off the Fourth Cliff area of Scituate by David Lawrence of Main st., Hingham, who pulled it ashore and notified searchers.

Coast Guards, who called off their water search after midnight because of a driving snowstorm, resumed the hunt soon after day-break.

Munger came home from college Saturday for a week's spring vacation.

Clerk Curley Fired In Registrar Race

Edward Lowell Davis, 48, lifelong resident of the West End and a veteran of World War I, today filed papers for the Democratic nomination for Suffolk County registrar of deeds. He served as a historical research clerk at Boston City Hall until recently dismissed by Mayor Curley.

U. S. Judge Healey Stricken in Home

Judge Arthur D. Healey of U.S. district court here was stricken with a heart attack and is seriously ill at his home in Sycamore st., Somerville, it was learned at the federal building today. An oxygen tent was installed at the judge's home with doctors constantly in attendance.

'SPHINX' REACHES ROME

ROME, April 2 (AP)—The Transworld Airlines plane "Sphinx" landed at Ciampino airport at 11:30 a. m. today, establishing the first regular post-war commercial air service between New York and Rome.

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VICTIM — A silver fox coat, valued at \$1100, a \$300 necklace, a \$75 ring, a \$40 suitcase, \$135 in cash and a bankbook were reported stolen from the Peterboro st., Back Bay, apartment of Winifred Black (above), Boston model.

Truck Crushes South Boston Boy

Roland Almquist, 8, of Pillsbury way, South Boston, was critically injured today when he slipped beneath the wheels of a big trailer truck in Devine way, near his home.

The youngster, who suffered a crushed chest, was taken to City Hospital in a police ambulance, his mother boarding the vehicle to hold him in her arms. Doctors said he had only a slight chance of recovery.

The Weather

LOCAL—Fair and not so cold tonight, with the lowest temperature in the upper 40's. Wednesday fair and continued warm.



WHERE FREIGHTER (SHIP SYMBOL) IS IN DISTRESS
Vessel Aground on Breakwater off Rockport

Hundreds Give Blood to Save Burned Girl, 13

Hundreds of strangers, New England men and women of noble purpose, were offering to let their veins be opened today so 13-year-old Janeth Newhall of Hobson st., Brighton, may survive the ordeal of burns that covered 40 per cent of her body.



JANETH NEWHALL, 13
Hundreds Offer to Aid Her

Baby Girl Twice Abandoned in 3 Months of Life

WORCESTER, April 2.—For the second time in a brief lifetime, tiny 3-months-old May Rita Kaiko was brought to police headquarters today, innocent victim of abandonment.

Mrs. Elizabeth Chilbert, 74, of East Central st., carried the baby to headquarters and said she had been left at her home Wednesday by a woman who promised to return after doing some shopping. She said she knew the woman by sight only.

Birthmarks enabled Miss Marion E. Dunn, probation officer, to identify the child as the same left with a family in Foyle st. last January by her mother, Mrs. Vera Kaiko, 21.

The mother was located later that month and brought to court on a charge of abandonment. Judge Frank L. Riley, who was about to order the infant placed in a foundling home, related when the mother's sister pleaded for a chance to care for the child, and gave her custody.

The mother has been estranged from her husband, a Connecticut Navy veteran, reported to be suing for divorce.

The child was placed in Worcester City Hospital while police investigated the abandonment.

Janeth has been at City Hospital since Feb. 24, when flames from an electric heater in her home enveloped her bathrobe and burned her from her waist to her ankles. She weighed 143 pounds. The agonizing experience robbed her of 43 pounds.

Hospital authorities appealed yesterday for blood donors. Janeth's chance of survival depends for the moment on ORH negative type of blood.

Her plight so moved those who read of it that volunteers telephoned and wired from as far away as New Hampshire and Vermont. Last night and this morning, early, 32 men and women presented themselves at the hospital. Each gave a pint of blood.

Physicians have made appointments with 75 others who want to help Janeth on the road to recovery.

And still the offers pour in. The New England-wide response to a lone little girl's suffering has been one of the warmest and most spontaneous in local medical history.

Taking courage from it are her anxious parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen P. Newhall, who visited her at the hospital today with her uncle, M-Sgt. Charles Metcalf, an Army regular for 20 years, who flew here from Virginia to offer his blood.

Janeth, given fresh blood twice last night and several times this morning. Physicians hope to give her sufficient strength so they may begin a long process of grafting skin on her seared lower body.

Then, it is predicted, Janeth will discover that scores of other strangers will come forward to offer small sections of their skin to complete her recovery.

She had a temperature of 105 last night. Plasma and intravenous feeding have kept her alive thus far.

any future breakdown in processing such as shut down the industry here last week.

They also asked that dealers notify them whenever there is an oversupply so they can limit their catches to prevent dumping prices. When dealers would not make any guarantees, union members began the strike vote.

U. S. Trumps Poker Winner

Playing no-limit poker with government funds aboard the Army transport Belle Island at Greenland cost a ship's officer and another man suspended year-and-a-half sentences in federal court today.

The officer, Robert C. Russell, 30, of Aiken, S. C., pleaded guilty to taking \$13,009.05 from the ship's strong box. Jess L. Bledsoe, 37, of Beese-

more Grove City, Pa., pleaded guilty to receiving the stolen money by virtue of winning the poker game.

Asst. U. S. Atty. Gerald McCarthy said Russell merely "borrowed" the ship's funds for the game, adding that the cash was seized aboard ship by an Army officer and the government suffered no loss.

"It's a wonder the Army still has the transport," Judge George C. Sweeney remarked in passing sentence.



BERT MORSE, SAM WOLFSON, GEORGE MacPHERSON, R. J. DINN, FRANK RILEY, J. G. KANE
Answer Appeal for Blood Donors to Aid Severely Burned Brighton Girl
INF by Joseph Parodi

Ribbentrop Tells His War on Jews

NURENBERG, April 2 (AP)—Joachim von Ribbentrop angrily admitted before the International Military Tribunal today he had upbraided Mussolini for Italy's mercy to Jews in southern occupied France. Earlier he testified his German foreign office always sought to soften Nazi anti-Semitic measures.

Confronted with German records depicting him as a special anti-Semitic envoy, Ribbentrop conceded that the documents were correct.

"I knew of the Fuehrer's plan to resettle European Jews in east territories, Madagascar or North Africa," he said.

"Because Jews in France helped British and American intelligence, Hitler asked me to get Mussolini's assurance the Jews would be stopped. The Italians had been working against certain measures taken against Jews by the French government under German influence."

Woodpile Mishap Cures Blind Eye

SHELBYVILLE, Ky., April 2 (AP)—Pete Bird, 58-year-old express agency manager here, tried today to accustom himself to sight from both eyes. He has been blind in one eye 42 years.

Bird lost the sight of one eye at 16 when struck by a chip as he chopped wood. A cataract developed. Ten days ago he experienced a similar accident and the chip tore loose the cataract.

After first aid, Bird found his sight restored.

"I can't seem to get both eyes working together yet," he said. "My good one has grown so strong it won't act with the other."

But a Louisville specialist says the two eyes should gradually coordinate and operate as a normal pair.

Wife Held in Death Of Hubby, Parents

ROME, Ga., April 2 (INS)—A sad-eyed brunette, charged with the poison murder of her parents and the man she "loved too much," sobbed against the bars of a county jail today.

Mrs. Bertha G. Hill, 28, former floor woman at a dime store, was indicted by the grand jury for the arsenic deaths of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hardin and Leroy Hill, the man she married in the shadow of her parents' demise. Mrs. Hill will face trial in two or three weeks.

In connection with autopsies on their bodies, she asked:

"Is it bad news?"

"Without being told, she went on to say that her father, who died last April 3, succumbed to ulcers of the stomach. She said she did not know what caused the death of Mrs. Hardin on Aug. 13.

Alabama State Toxicologist C. J. Rallings said it was lead arsenate. His report was handed the jury after the parents' bodies were exhumed at Centre, Ala., and studies completed at Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

In the four month interval between the deaths of her father and mother, Bertha was wed to Leroy Hill.

He died from calcium arsenate poisoning, and on Feb. 14, she was jailed.

Breaking her prolonged reticence for the first time, Mrs. Hill sobbed as she spoke of her parents.

She contradicted earlier reports that Mr. and Mrs. Hardin were her step-parents. She said:

"I haven't done nothing wrong. I loved my parents, and I loved Leroy. I adored him. I loved him too much."

Mrs. Hill denied any knowledge of poisons. She said:

"I didn't have much education. I don't know anything about poison. I never even took chemistry in school. I didn't go above the 11th grade."

Draft Extension Bill Due to Pass

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)—The House military committee voted today to reopen hearings on legislation designed to extend the draft law. Two additional days of hearings starting tomorrow were set for opposition witnesses.

Chairman May (D.) of Kentucky, said the American Federation of Labor probably would lead off.

Indications were the group would recommend a nine or ten month extension beyond May 15. The Army has asked a year continuation.

Dimout Widow Wins Again in \$19,000 Suit

The full bench of the Supreme Judicial Court today upheld the \$19,000 verdict awarded Mrs. Anna J. Murphy of Ship ave., Medford, from the Boston & Maine railroad. She sued under the federal employees liability act in the death of her husband, Mark J. Murphy, locomotive fireman, drowned near North Station, Dec. 1, 1942. The court upheld her contention the railroad was negligent in not providing a guard rail and sufficient light on a catwalk. Although Murphy met death the first night of the dimout, the court ruled wartime regulations were not so stringent as to prevent essential safeguards.



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"Do you think it's advisable to change your scent in mid-party?"

Tobin Lists 10 Ouster Charges For MacDonald

Gov. Tobin sent Public Works Comr. Herman A. MacDonald a 10-point list of specifications today on which he will base his charge the commissioner should be removed from office "for the good of the service."

Old Colony Line May Not Die

A bill for dissolution of the Boston Railroad Holding Co., controlled by the New Haven Railroad, today was termed "special legislation for private progress at the expense of the New Haven" by G. T. Carmichael, vice-president and controller of the New Haven, at a public hearing before the Legislative Committee on Transportation.

He said dissolution of the holding company would make the New Haven "less able to take care of the Old Colony Railroad," which it controlled.

Carmichael said the service of the Old Colony was part of the reason for the proposed legislation, and that "it is sufficiently operated." He also said reports that the Old Colony passenger service might eventually be dropped never originated with the New Haven.

5-Day Week Favored For State House

A bill to provide a five-day week by closing of the State House and other departments on Saturdays throughout the year was reported favorably today by the legislative committee on public service. Offices required to be open Saturday for public convenience would be open a half-day with employees compensated by time off. During the war the State House has been closed Saturdays and in prewar days was closed on that day during the summer months.

Baby Specialists in Huddle Find Aid for Dad's Mumps

By ED ALLEN
NEW YORK, April 2 (INS)—The pediatricians (baby doctors to you) had a convention today and came up with help for fathers who get the mumps.

They announced they have isolated the virus and now are working on a vaccine. They have also made a discovery to help fathers

who get dizzy at high altitudes—a new enzyme, cytochrome C, which helps release more oxygen in human tissue.

The American Academy of Pediatrics took a solemn look today at the 1947 model chairs, so comfortable and attractive baby is expected to be house-broken at a precocious age.

Dr. John F. Enders of Boston described the innocuous tests developed to show when father has the mumps.

Dr. Samuel Proger of Boston told how the new enzyme can be injected to cause the tissue to use more of the oxygen already present in the body in cases of dizziness at high altitude.



GETTING BETTER—Little Vincent "Skipper" Romano, 2, of East Boston, is today reported to be winning his second battle with death at the City Hospital. Skipper, shown here with his mother, was flown to Boston yesterday after developing bronchitis in Milwaukee where he was undergoing treatment for amyotonia.

INP by Morris Outruff



IDENTICAL TWINS JOIN NAVY HERE—Seeking to further their education, Manuel Mellow (left), and his twin brother, Antonio, 17, of Dartmouth, Mass., apply to Lt.-Com. John F. Sargent (center), at the Federal Building for enlistment in the U. S. Navy. The trio gaze into a mirror as Com. Sargent attempts to tell the twins apart.

INP by Lester MacLellan

Stassen, Morse Rap GOP Choice

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)—Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon said today a banquet meeting of the Republican national committee last night was "a grand flop" and added:

"If the program its leaders announced at the banquet is to constitute Republican policy during the next two years, the Republican national committee will reflect Harry Truman in spite of everything he is doing to defeat himself."

Prior to Morse's statement, Harold E. Stassen sounded a discordant note on the G. O. P. committee's selection of Rep. Carroll Reece of Tennessee as the new national chairman. The Minnesotan, regarded as a contender for the 1948 Republican nomination, said:

"It is well known I do not approve of Chairman Reece's stand on many issues in the past."

O. M. Whitney Elected To Executive Council

Otis M. Whitney, Concord Republican, was chosen today by the Legislature to replace Carl A. Sheridan (R.) of Framingham as a member of the executive council from the Third District.

Whitney was chosen in the House by 124 to 96 over Rep. Maurice H. Sullivan (D.) of Boston. In the Senate, Whitney received 22 votes to 13 for Sullivan.

Sheridan resigned to become legislative council for the Greater Boston Development Committee. Rep. Perlie Dyer Chase, Back Bay, defeated for the nomination in the Republican caucus, was unsuccessful in a move to have the election postponed for a week and then charged he had been defeated in the caucus by "vested interests" which dominated his party.

Lowest Logan Paving Bid \$1,267,745

The State Department of Public Works announced today the lowest of five sealed bids for paving two permanent runways at Logan International Airport, East Boston, was submitted by B. Perini, Framingham contractor.

Perini's bid was \$1,267,745. The bids will be referred to the Executive Council for action.

Bay State Loses Car Death Low Record

For a while the nation's leader in the lowest number of automobile fatalities per capita, Massachusetts now has surrendered top place to North Dakota. It was announced by Registrar of Motor Vehicles Rudolph F. King today. Massachusetts had 74 deaths in January and February for a 10.8 ratio per 100,000 persons. North Dakota boasts a 6.8.

Curley OK's Funds For City Nurseries

Mayor Curley went to the aid of working mothers with children today by authorizing City Auditor Charles J. Fox to provide \$12,000 as the city's share for continued operation of six nurseries throughout the city, whose federal support was withdrawn last March 1.

The mayor said the State would pay \$15,000 as its share for the project and that some funds would be contributed by the government. In addition, he said, mothers would be charged \$5 monthly instead of \$4 for care of their children in the nurseries.

As a means of making up the \$12,000, the mayor said, he would try to cut the school department budget.

"They wouldn't co-operate in providing funds for this essential program," he said, "so we'll try and effect some economies on some of the items in their budget."

The Park Department also was authorized to buy 12 new cedar rowboats at a cost of \$950, which will be available at Jamaica Pond when the fishing season opens April 15.

The mayor said he planned to open the season at 4:30 a. m. on that morning and said the fish were so plentiful in the pond that he anticipated a good haul.

"I'm over 70 now, so I don't have to pay the \$2 license fee, either," he added.

RETURN CUBA STATIONS

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)—The State Department has advised Cuba the United States will return all of its Army stations on the island republic May 20.

Roxbury Driver Hurt in Crash

At least 50 passengers were delayed 20 minutes today when an Elevated street car was in collision with an automobile at Columbus ave. and Cedar st., Roxbury, injuring the driver of the machine.

Max Goldberg, 42, of Clifford st., Roxbury, helped from his automobile by passengers, was taken to Peter Bent Brigham Hospital with chest injuries.

Sheldon, Famed Playwright, Dies

NEW YORK, April 2 (AP)—Edward Brewster Sheldon, 60, author of many Broadway play successes who carried on as adviser to "big names" in the theatrical world despite 20 years of blindness and partial paralysis, died of coronary thrombosis yesterday. Sheldon established himself as a playwright at 22 when the late Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske produced and starred in his "Salvation Nell," written while he was a student at Harvard, under Prof. George Pierce Baker's class in dramatic literature.

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Scientists Outline A-Bomb War

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)—Enough now has been disclosed by the men who share the dark secrets of the atomic bomb for us to picture what World War III would be like—if folly permits it to occur.

There is still some hope among high policy-makers in this country and Great Britain that, even if

war comes, the thought of disastrous consequences might stop any nation from launching the first bomb against a state prepared to strike back.

Those extending this hope suggest:
1—Unless the first blow were a knockout, there would surely be swift retaliation.
2—By the time both nations had delivered their full supplies of atomic bombs, probably all centers of population and indus-

try on both sides would be destroyed, with most of their inhabitants.

(The chances of a country as large as the United States being fatally stricken in the first attack seem unlikely to the scientists.)

But there is another theory—that dread of atomic war might itself lead to an atomic attack.

If an atomic bomb attack should come, scientific and military experts agree, it will be unannounced. Swift, designed to be so devastating as to make retaliation impossible. The bombs may come by plane or rocket, or even smuggled into a country and secret planted in vital areas.

With the atomic bomb attack would come other destructive forces, experts say, such as radioactive gases.

At present science sees little hope of fending off atomic bombs, yet history shows almost every new weapon has been described as meaning "the end of the world." It is not impossible that a way to meet the atom bomb will be found.

At present the only defense seems to be speedy mobilization and immediate atomic counter-attack.

"Don't wait for the attack, strike first!" says Maj. Gen. Day E. Porter director of the special planning division of the War Department, but Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower told the House committee on military affairs:

"We are never going to do it first. I am certain of that. The United States never has, and I believe it will always be true to that American tradition. We are not going to deliver the first blow."

N. E. Meat Price Boosts Slight

Higher retail ceilings for most pork and beef which went into effect in New England April 1, together with old ceiling prices, were listed today by the regional OPA office.

New pork ceilings involve increases averaging three-fourths of a cent a pound and affect three-fourths of all pork ceilings. New beef ceilings average one-third of a cent higher.

Increases, involving about one-third of all beef cuts, are limited mostly to a cent a pound, with a few increases of 2 cents a pound and one for 4 cents.

Reds Study Atom Power of Sun

MOSCOW, April 2 (AP)—Academician V. Fesenkov, writing in Izvestia, says Soviet astronomers are studying atomic energy in the cosmos from new observatories.

Astronomers recently discovered indications that atomic energy is released not only from within the depths of the sun but also from close to its surface, the article said.

The Semiez observatory, in the Crimea discovered before the war that the sun and stars shine because specific reactions occur between different elements in their interior, giving off atomic energy, Fesenkov added.

Let Army, Navy Share Atom Rule

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)—A compromise today ended a heated Senate committee dispute over what voice the Army and Navy should have in controlling atomic power.

By unanimous action, the atomic energy committee wrote into a control bill an amendment establishing a "military liaison committee" to be appointed by the Secretaries of War and Navy.

The liaison committee would consult with the five-member atomic energy control commission on "all atomic energy matters which the committee deems to relate to military applications."

If the liaison group failed to agree with the commission's actions, it could so report to the secretaries of war and Navy. If either secretary concurred, he could refer the matter to the President, whose decision would be final.

SS Howe Sponsor Honored at Lunch

Port of Boston officials got their first glimpse of the luxury freighter Louis McHenry Howe at Commonwealth pier today at a luncheon on board in honor of Mrs. Grace Howe, postmistress of Fall River and widow of Louis McHenry Howe, presidential secretary for whom the ship was named.

The ship, a War Administration vessel, is operated by the Luckenbach Steamship Co. and made her maiden voyage from the West Coast to Boston. She leaves tonight for New York and Philadelphia.

With Mrs. Howe at the luncheon was her daughter, Mrs. Robert Baker, wife of an Illinois University professor. Attending were John F. Fitzgerald, Boston Postmaster Patrick J. Connolly and Frank A. Snow, captain of the ship and a native of Truro, Cape Cod.

Atom Expert Says Arms Race Is On

KANSAS CITY, Kan., April 2 (AP)—How many atomic bombs would it take to destroy a nation?

Dr. Harrison Brown, one of the scientists of the Oak Ridge, Tenn., atomic bomb project, estimates from 100 to 1000 and a two to four-year period to make them after a nation has produced the first one.

The estimate came at a conference on atomic energy for civic and business leaders here as he and other scientists, who helped develop the bomb, warned that the only hope to avoid another war was to get rid of the A-bomb through denaturalization and international control of atomic energy.

Dr. Theodore Jorgensen of the Los Alamos, N. M., bomb project said a world armament race has been under way for six months, adding:

"Our group believes that the suggestion of Harold Stassen to equip an international air fleet with 25 atomic bombs to preserve peace is fantastic. We were aghast. It is in the interest of the world to get rid of atomic bombs. We must have international control of atomic energy—not bombs."

Rowell Appointed Assistant to Barnes

George B. Rowell of Cambridge today was appointed first assistant attorney general by Atty. Gen. Clarence A. Barnes. Rowell recently resigned as chairman of the Republican State Committee.

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UNO Waits Red, Iranian Replies

NEW YORK, April 2 (AP)—Neither Russia nor Iran had filed replies this morning to the United Nations Security Council's request for complete information on the current difficulties between the two countries.

With the deadline only 24 hours away it was still uncertain whether Soviet Ambassador Andrei Gromyko would attend Wednesday's 11 a. m. council session, and Gromyko himself said, "I don't know."

Secretary General Trygve Lie's information office indicated the text of the Iranian and Russian replies—when they are received—will be made public after council members have been officially notified. A spokesman for Ambassador Hussein Ala was confident the Iranian answer would be in the council's hands by nightfall.

Red Troops Returning To Tabriz

TEHRAN, April 1 (delayed) (AP)—A Kurdish chieftain who arrived today from Saubulagh, seat of the government of Ghazi Mohammed's "Independent Republic of Kurdistan," said Russian troops are withdrawing from the Miyanduab area in western Iran and are returning to Tabriz.

A source close to the government declared, meanwhile, said Zia Ed-Din, rightwing leader arrested last month, had been "permitted" to leave by plane for Palestine.

Grilled in Killing, Tells Kidnap Tale

CINCINNATI, April 2 (AP)—A sailor told police today that two men killed Mrs. Josephine Carr, 38, in her cabin near Bluefield, W. Va., then kidnaped him and took him to Cincinnati.

Police said the sailor, registered as Billy Gordon, 20, of Columbia, S. C., was in custody for questioning in the slaying of Mrs. Carr yesterday. Gordon allegedly was driving an automobile stolen three weeks ago in Charleston, S. C., and had \$7,975 in war bonds taken from the Carr home.

Gordon declared that the two men killed Mrs. Carr, took the bonds and jewelry and forced him to go with them. Later, he said, the pair gave me some money and the bonds.



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Dixie Solons Rap Critic for 'Slur'

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)—A group of approximately 50 irate Southern Democratic legislators called on National Chairman Robert Hannegan today to apologize personally to them for a critical article in a Democratic headquarters publication.

The Southerners held a closed meeting and adopted a resolution specifically demanding a retraction of statements made in the April issue of the Democratic Digest, official organ of the party's women's division. The statement which aroused the Southerners said:

"And let your representatives know the passage of the restrictive Case (labor disputes) bill was a vote against the American people."

The Case measure was opposed by the Administration, but Republicans and Southern Democrats teamed up to pass it, 258 to 155, on Feb. 7. A toned-down version is pending in the Senate.

The Democrats attending this

morning's gathering elected Rep. Gossett (D.) of Texas as chairman.

Taft, Murray In Senate Tilt

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)—Senator Taft (R.) of Ohio stalked angrily from a Senate committee hearing today after Committee Chairman Murray (D.) of Montana threatened to have him ejected.

The row broke out and quickly reached the shouting stage as the Senate labor committee began consideration of legislation to set up a national compulsory health insurance plan.

Taft broke into a statement by Murray to assert the bill was "the most socialistic one Congress ever had before it."

In the exchange, Murray told Taft: "I want you to subside, to shut up or I'll have the officers called and put you out of this committee room."

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Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—I am home on furlough from the Army and plan to go on a few fishing and hunting trips. Is it necessary for me to wear my uniform or can I wear clothes suited for such sport? A. F. Boston.

A—Army regulations state that you can discard uniform and wear whatever clothing that fits type of recreation you are going to participate in—even shorts.

(Note—The Veterans' Friend column has received a request from Laurence Wagner, 201 Oak St., Holyoke, adjutant of the 104th Infantry Veterans' Ass'n., AEF, who is anxious to get in touch with members who served at any time in the 104th Inf. overseas. A great many men from Greater Boston area served with this famous fighting outfit and Adj. Wagner is anxious to get their names and company attached to.)

Q—May a young man seeking enlistment in the Navy enlist a month before his 17th birthday? R. G., Malden.

A—Must have reached 17th birthday and also have parental permission.

Q—I would like to know if the government pays transportation charges for foreign brides who married U. S. soldiers overseas. How about a veteran engaged to a girl now in England, would she have to pay? J. N., Newport, R. I.

A—In case of serviceman marrying girl overseas the bride's transportation paid by U. S.

In latter case you inquire about the veteran pays the expenses.

Q—My son will have been in service two years next month, most of which was overseas. Will he then be eligible for discharge? E. R., Medford.

A—At present writing Army regulations permit his discharge.

Q—I recently was discharged from the service and now receiving \$20 readjustment allowance ("9-20 Club"). Will this money be deducted from any future bonus which might be granted by federal government?

A—No. GI Bill was amended and that particular clause was deleted.

Q—I served in the Army for 14 months, six of which were spent in hospitals overseas and in this country. I was given a C. D. D. for arrested tuberculosis and was awarded 30 per cent disability. Is this the standard rate for T. B. cases?

A—The Veterans Administration have different ratings for such cases up to 100 per cent total disability. It depends entirely on individual cases and condition. If veteran was completely cured possibility pension could be removed.

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By BERT FORD

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The program will also feature a trumpet solo by Joan Hunt of South Boston, and selections by the Girls' High School Glee Club under direction of Joseph Gilden.

The national finals will be open to the public, but because of limited capacity in Boston Latin School auditorium, tickets will be distributed, and may be applied for through the Oratorical Contest Editor, Boston Record-American and Sunday Advertiser, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. Tickets will be issued in order of application.

The champion from Girls' High School in the South End is Joan Moore, 15, a sophomore, of Horadon way, Roxbury, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Moore. The contest, with keen competition, was

conducted under direction of Headmaster Louis A. McCoy.

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Ask your grocer for Soapine, the creamy, sudsy, granulated soap. Be sure of proved cleanliness and purity in your family wash!



THE ELECTRIC-EYE MAKES NO MISTAKES — proves Soapine gets clothes really clean. This amazing electronic discovery gives evidence that nobody can contradict. Ask for Soapine, in the big red, white, and blue package.

Students in Bus, Farmer On Tractor, Trap Bandits

HULBERT, Okla., April 2 (AP)—State troopers routed two chilled bank robbers from their watery hiding place in a near-by

creek early today, shortly after a farmer's tractor lime-spreader and a school bus lot of students had chased the men from the Hulbert National Bank where they had attempted a pre-dawn robbery.

Sheriff's Deputy John Riley at Muskogee said the men were surprised in the bank by the bus-load of students returning from Muskogee. The bandits fled in an auto and the lime-spreader joined the bus in pursuit.

The men leaped into a creek with only their noses protruding. State Troopers spotted them and fired into the water. The pair then surrendered.

The robbers took two sacks of silver coins worth only \$35, but overlooked \$28,000 in currency.

36 MILLION JAP VOTERS

TOKYO, April 2 (AP)—Kyodo News Agency reported today 36,155,228 voters were qualified, as of March 31, to cast ballots in the forthcoming elections for the Diet.

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"Look out for him—I hear he has the BAD CONDUCT medal!"

Building Supply Ceilings Fixed

Dollar-and-cents ceiling prices at approximate 1942 levels were placed on major building materials here today in a new program announced by OPA to bring all home building items under exact ceilings.

"This is a major step toward tightening our controls over building material prices and in stamping out black markets in building materials," declared Eldon C. Shoup, OPA regional administrator.

"Ceiling prices have been set for six areas in Massachusetts, with the exception of Dukes and Nantucket counties, where pricing methods are not changed. They will be posted in all stores and lumber yards just as prices are posted in grocery stores."

"Plywood, millwork and lumber will be placed under exact ceilings as rapidly as possible. Previous to today's new pricing order, prices were based on the industry's 1942 levels under a general maximum price regulation."

"Today's order does not include ready-mixed cement, cement blocks, bricks or tile. Ceiling prices on these items will be announced later."

Police Probe Death Of Roxbury Man

Flore Colucci, 39, a waiter, of Woodward ave., Roxbury, was found dead under circumstances which prompted police investigation.

Joseph Bongiorno, 26, who occupied a second floor apartment with Colucci, told police, they said, that he went home at 2 o'clock this morning, found the door locked. Later he and Colucci's father used a ladder to enter the apartment, and they found Colucci dead.

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2. But one day our druggist said: "Why put up with such needless misery! For here's a wonderful dentist's discovery guaranteed to hold plates comfortably secure all day long—or your money back!" He showed us a tube of Staze and added "Many of my best customers use Staze... say it's a blessing they wouldn't be without for a single day."



3. Today, we're prisoners no more! Thanks to our druggist (and to Staze, of course)—we now go out plenty. We can eat meat, apples, nuts, and all the other foods we used to pass up. Yes, we're a happy couple now... getting so much more out of these best years of our lives. If loose plates are troubling you—why don't you try Staze, too!

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5. Vegetable ingredients in Staze are absolutely pure. Nothing to upset your stomach or cause nausea. Safe for any denture material. Approved by Good Housekeeping Magazine.

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Heroic Trade-In

BELLINGHAM, Wash., April 2 (AP)—Farmer William McLaughlin ran this advertisement:

"Will trade Distinguished Service Cross I won in World War I for priority on tractor."

The ex-machine gunner said he had saved for five years to buy a tractor, but couldn't get one now because regulations favored veterans of World War II. His decoration was for wiping out a German machine-gun nest single handed.

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MacArthur Invokes Chaplain Leadership

TOKYO, April 2 (AP)—Gen. MacArthur called upon Army chaplains in Japan today to "exert strong and direct moral leadership" over occupation troops, declaring some Americans feared there was "widespread, promiscuous relationship between members of the occupying forces and Japanese women of immoral character."

The Allied commander said measures had been taken to curb prostitution and provide troops with healthy recreation, but that moral leadership also was necessary.

So Stunning

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12-20

By MARIAN MARTIN

The bolero ensemble is top news this spring... And this one's tops for you! The frock of pattern 9349 is very flattering; the bolero so jaunty. A joy to make and to wear!

Pattern 9349 sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16, frock and bolero, 3 1/2 yards 39-inch; 1/2 yard contrast.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

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Smart Set Pre-Wedding Activity

By BETTY ALDEN

PRE-WEDDING FESTIVITIES this week for post deb Rosamond "Posie" Pearsall of Newton Centre and Peter Stevenson Ely of West Newton are not only toasts to a happy couple but also farewells for a while because Posie and Peter are going to Golden, Col., to live while he attends Colorado School of Mining.

Their wedding will take place Saturday afternoon in the First Unitarian Church, Chestnut Hill, with a reception at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Harry E. Pearsall. Posie's two sisters, Mrs. Darrow A. Dutcher of Rochester, N. Y., and Mrs. John Nichol Durrie of Princeton, N. J., will be her attendants, and the groom's father, Mr. Edward Ely of New York, will be best man.



Rosamond Pearsall

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How Dr. Edwards' Helps Constipated Folks!

For years Dr. Edwards relieved patients bothered by constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold by all drug stores. Olive Tablets are mild, gentle but oh—so thorough! Olive Tablets act on BOTH upper and lower bowels to produce more natural-like movements. No gripping. Just complete satisfaction. Caution: use as directed. 15c, 30c, 60c.

The usher staff will comprise John N. Durrie, John M. Dietz, Lt. Munroe Collier and Robert A. Cushman, step-brother of the groom. Mr. Darrow Dutcher, brother-in-law of the bride, will give her in marriage.

The day of the wedding the bride's sisters will entertain the wedding party at luncheon at The Country Club and the bridal dinner on the wedding eve will be given by the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Rufus Cushman, and his father, Mr. Ely, also at The Country Club.

Posie graduated from Winsor and made her debut in '42-'43. Her fiancé is a graduate of Deerfield Academy and served three years in the Army.

VAUGHAN and Marian Munroe flew in from Bermuda over the week-end, tanned and rested after a 10-day vacation. They told us at dinner that the island is beautiful and warm and very quiet compared to pre-war tourist days. Only a few small hotels are open and there are no cruise ships as yet.

Marian said she had not been able to find any tweed for suits, and that perfume and sweaters are as expensive as at home. She and Vaughan, the idol of the nation's swing fans, wore twin gabardine suits made by their tailor from the same bolt of cloth. Marian with a diamond brooch on her lapel and a perky little bonnet with open crown and fluff of red, green and blue grosgrain

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shows over one eye. Her two guard rings, one of sapphires and one rubies, were gifts from Vaughan when their daughters were born.

OFF TO BERMUDA on their honeymoon are Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Cramer (Dorothy Craig) who were married at a candlelight ceremony Saturday in All Saints Episcopal Church, Belmont. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Craig of Belmont and a member of the Massachusetts bar. She was given in marriage by her brother, Charles W. Craig, of Dallas, Texas, and had her sister, Capt. Evelyn Craig, WAC, was maid of honor.

The bride was gowned in white net over satin with an Irish point lace cap and tulle veil. She carried orchids, stephanotis and a cascade of roses. Her sister carried

American Beauties with her Mexican gown and feather hat. Charles E. Weymouth of Brookline was best man and the ushers were Major Charles Rounds of Skaneateles, N. Y., and Major Francis R. Coggeshill, Brookline. The couple will live in Cambridge until the bridegroom completes his studies in political science at Harvard. He is owner

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of the Vee Bar Ranches in South Dakota and Montana and also has business interests in Long Beach, California, where he and his bride will reside in the winter.

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Bottle Baby



Lion on a Jug—You wouldn't think so to look at him, but all Dongo is getting from that bottle is milk. Just 4 months old, he's the youngest lion at Detroit's Zoological Park.

International News Photo

Hotel Gun Battle



International News Photo



Spring?—A few days ago children, were rolling in the grass and mothers with babies were sunning in the Fenway. But, came the dawn today . . . and this



Scotch Cap

At left is the lighthouse where 10 men perished when a tidal wave 100 feet high swept the Alaskan island of Unimak completely demolishing the structure. In the foreground is an Army bulldozer used by U. S. forces stationed on the island when this photo was taken.

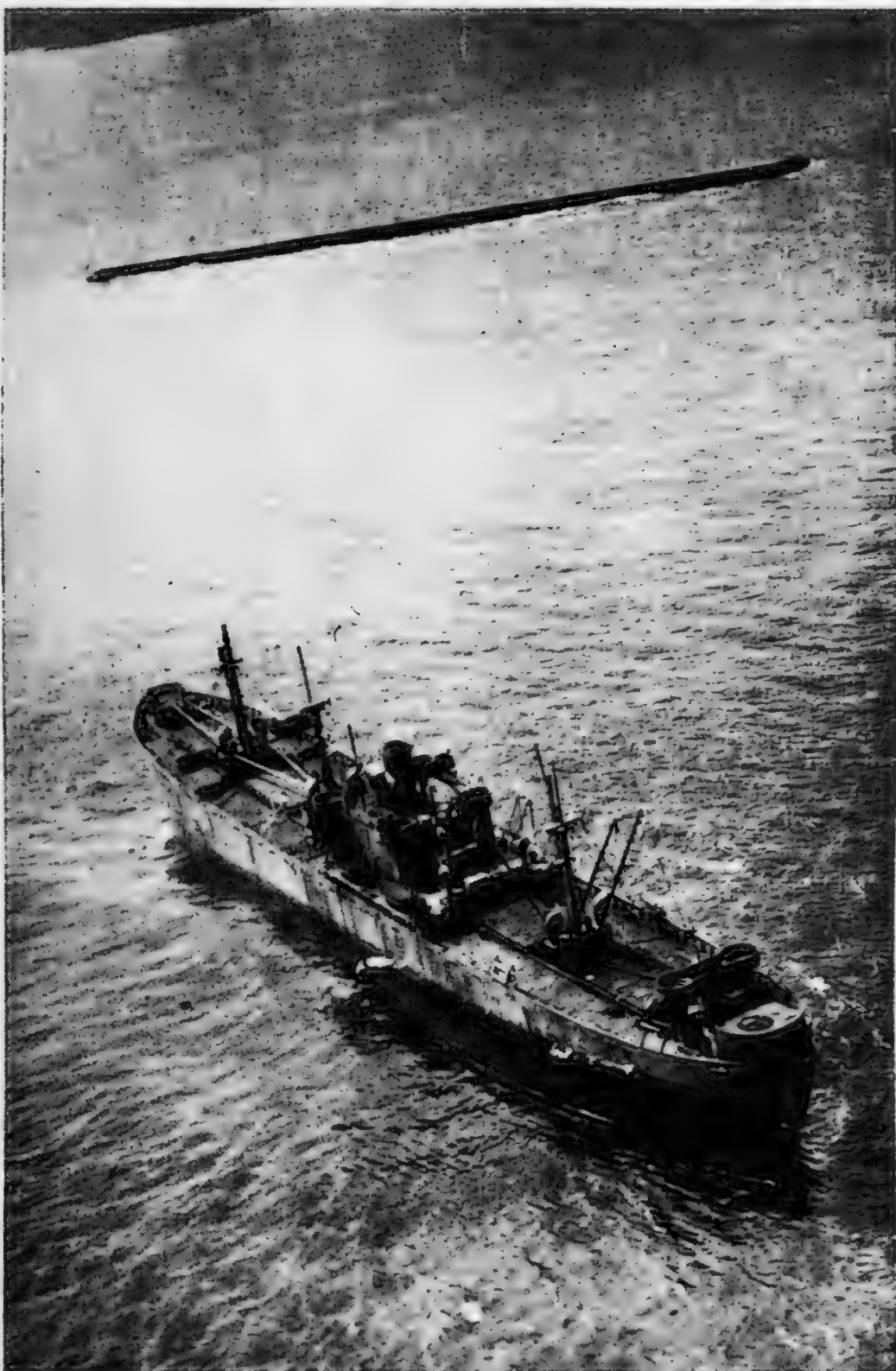
Jeeping

Without transportation because of the Detroit Street Railway strike, Dave Zimmerman solved the problem by borrowing a jeep and driving his radio troupe to the studio for a broadcast.



AP Wirephoto

Liberty Ship Aground at Breakwater Off Rockport



Freighter on Rocks—The 7198-ton Liberty ship Charles S. Haight is shown in aerial photo hard aground at the breakwater off Rockport. The ship, Boston-bound from Newport, England, and carrying a crew of 49 officers and men, was taking water in two holds . . . and Navy and Coast Guard tugs were standing by to aid. She carried no cargo or passengers.

International News Photo by Paul Quenka, Taken From Coast Guard Ship

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Take Cover

Police duck behind parked cars while engaging in a deadly tear gas and gun battle with a 42-year-old Negro barricaded inside a Los Angeles hotel room after shooting a woman friend. The Negro finally turned the gun on himself, ending his own life.

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'PROLONGED AGONY'

New York, N. Y., March 22, 1946.

HON. WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST, San Simeon, Cal.
Dear Mr. Hearst:

I SPENT three or four days in Washington this week and found sentiment rising AGAINST THE OPA from farmers, retailers, manufacturers and the consumers. They were calling the OPA the "Office of Prolonged Agony."

I would like to congratulate you on your good and patriotic efforts to have this fallacious and un-American OPA abolished as soon as possible.

I believe if you WOULD ASK YOUR READERS WHO ARE OPPOSED TO THE OPA TO WRITE THEIR SENATORS AND CONGRESSMEN TO ABOLISH THE OPA, THAT IT WOULD HELP TO AGAIN RESTORE OUR AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE.

I thought you would be interested in the enclosed copy of a telegram that J. E. McDonald, Commissioner of Agriculture of the State of Texas, sent Chester Bowles today.

With every good wish,

Sincerely yours,

ROBERT M. HARRISS.

(Following is the text of Mr. McDonald's telegram to Chester Bowles, referred to in Mr. Harriss' letter.)

Austin, Tex., March 22, 1946.

HON. CHESTER BOWLES,
Director of Economic Stabilization,
Washington, D. C.

It is reported that the reason you are attempting to knock down and hold down the price of cotton to our farmers by increasing margin requirements and other detrimental acts is because you believe the price of cotton may advance to fifty cents per pound, which would be the equivalent of fifty cents per hour for the farmers' labor in growing cotton.

Please advise me if you consider fifty cents per hour too much for our farmers who are asked to feed and clothe our nation and the people of war-torn countries.

You should know that the cost of raw cotton is less than 10 per cent of the price paid by the consumer for manufactured cotton goods.

Neither the consumer nor the retailer can now obtain many articles of food, clothes and other manufactured goods, except in the black market and at exorbitant prices.

Presently OPA is being administered in such a manner as to discourage production and encourage black markets and unless OPA can function fairly and in the interest of all groups, then it should be abolished.

J. E. McDONALD,

Commissioner of Agriculture, State of Texas.

BOYS' CLUBS

BOYS' CLUB WEEK programs, currently observed throughout the country, offer substantial proof that the problems of youth guidance CAN be solved, and in a partial but encouraging degree ARE being solved.

The Boys' Clubs of America is a national organization which has been active in behalf of American youth for the past 40 years.

It embraces a network of affiliated local organizations in the principal cities of the country, and now includes more than a quarter million boys in its membership.

It has the earnest support of the most distinguished educators and religious leaders of the country, of the most influential industrial and labor leaders of the country—and its wholesome and constructive work is made possible and effective by the voluntary financial contributions of thoughtful and appreciative and patriotic men and women in all fields of enterprise and all phases of our national life.

All patriotic Americans should take part in the Boys' Club Week observances, and support the national organization and the vital national program of the Boys' Clubs of America.

On the Side By E. V. Durling

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One man is my world
Of all the men
This wide world holds;
O, love, my world is you.
—CHRISTINA ROSSETTI

THE IMPRESSION that this column includes many unusually beautiful young women among its readers seems to be spreading. Recently M-G-M sought our aid in securing a beautiful lengthy lady of about 6 feet in height for a film part. Now a world-famous optical company asks for the name of an unusually beautiful girl who wears glasses. They would like to have the young woman as a model for some of their modern eyewear styles.

WIVES: "The nearer her father's house the worse the wife"—so an old proverb has it. Some other proverbs dealing with the same subject are: "Never praise your wife until you have been married seven years"; "In buying a horse and taking a wife, shut your eyes and throw yourself on the mercy of God"; "He has great need of a wife who marries Mama's darling." It was John Stuart Mill who said: "One can, to an almost laughable degree, infer what a man's wife is like from his opinions about women in general." Stanislaus Leszczynski (King of Poland) advised: "Have the courage to listen to your wife when you should and not to listen when you should not."

ASIDES: Add members of the Triple Header Name Club: Sylvester Sylvester Sylvester of Charleroi, Pa. . . . The first recording made by Paul Whitman was either "Whispering" or the "Japanese Sandman." So says Chicagoan E. S. Gale. But he's wrong. Paul's first recording was "The Wang Wang Blues" . . . Eight young women of San Francisco have formed a "We Don't Wanna Get Married Yet Club." They plan a club emblem which will picture a Liberty Bell pushing the wedding bells aside.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—What did you say were the four attributes of a lady? You credited both Irene Dunne and Greer Garson with having these.

A—Sympathy, simplicity, sincerity and serenity . . . Q—How old was "Pop" Geers, the harness horse driver, when he retired? A—He never retired. He was killed in a fall while racing at Wheeling, W. Va. I believe



Irene Dunne

"Pop" was around 75 years old at the time of his death.

PASSING BY: Leon Cadore, erstwhile major leaguer. He pitched for the Dodgers in that celebrated 26-inning game against the Braves in 1920. The final score was 1 to 1. Leon went the entire route. Joe E. Scherzer also pitched 26 innings for the Braves . . . Bernard Baruch. Adviser to Presidents. Mr. Baruch's modest, kindly understanding manner brings to mind the lines of Bobby Burns:

The social, friendly, honest man,
Whatever he be,
'Tis he fulfils great Nature's plan
And none but he.

WORST WOLVES: "Short men are definitely the worst wolves," writes a young woman of San Francisco. "Seems they have an inferiority complex and have to make it up by trying to charm all females who come their way. The shorter the male the more wolfish is his approach. The jockeys are the worst. Of course, I wouldn't know about the midgets."

PLEASE NOTE: "As one who knows and has studied many Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) women," writes a Chicagoan, "I have found they almost invariably want to hog the spotlight at all times and usually consider themselves the last word in glamor girls. Being career minded, housework is distasteful to them. The loudest whines about the shortage of domestic help come from the Scorpions. While taking care of young children bore the Scorpions, she will go to any lengths to keep her husband in line, seeking to direct and dominate every detail of his daily life."

PHOBIAS: What are your phobias, if any? Maybe you have a few phobias and don't know it. Do you think the number 13 is unlucky? Would you refuse to occupy a hotel room or an office on the 13th floor? If so, you are suffering from triskaidekaphobia.

CALIFORNIA AGAIN: On July 25, 1922, Mrs. Frank May of Alameda, Cal., gave birth to twins, a boy and a girl. On Sept. 2, 1923, Mrs. May gave birth to another set of twins, also a girl and a boy. "Two sets of twins in 13 months and eight days," concludes my informant, "Let Brooklyn top that."



"Oh, very good! Next week you shall boil an egg!"

THESE DAYS

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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AMERICANS OF European ancestry naturally desire to help their folks in the old country who are in distress. Their charity is usually of the heart and is not related to politics.

In the old days, it used to be easy to be charitable. All that was necessary was to write a check and let it do some good.

Today, it grows increasingly difficult to help those who need help, particularly if the aid is for displaced, dispossessed, hungry people abroad. A permit is needed.

The American Hungarian Relief, Inc., was organized to aid Hungarians in distress. It registered with the President's War Relief Control Board and was given Permit No. 586. In a word, it was authorized to aid suffering humanity.

But that permit did not come easily. Before it could be granted, these Americans of Hungarian origin were instructed by James Brunot, executive director of the President's War Relief Control Board, to amalgamate with an organization which is part of the Institute for International Democracy, a suspected Communist front amalgam.

The Institute for International Democracy is one of the enterprises of Frederick V. Field of the Daily Worker and the New Masses. Reporting on the Russian departure from the U.N.O. conference in the Bronx, Field wrote in the Daily Worker:

"The Anglo-American bloc is working ruthlessly at the Security Council meetings. For imperialism, insecurity and war, it is working with tragic effectiveness. The people of the world are being sold down the river."

And, "The Anglo-American imperialist bloc is riding roughshod over world security and is succeeding because it has taken the majority of the Council delegates into its reactionary camp . . ."

THAT EXPLAINS how Mr. Field feels about the United States and Soviet Russia and the rights of nations. So, he runs the Institute for International Democracy, and that institute houses the following organizations:

Council for Pan-American Democracy.
Hungarian-American Council for Democracy.
Council on African Affairs.

American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born.

Citizens' Victory Committee for Harry Bridges.

Victory Council of the Foreign Language Press.

National Council of Hungarian-American Trade Unions.

Now comes the connection: When the American-Hungarian Relief sought a permit to succor Hungarians who are starving, this is what they were ordered to do:

"Recently, we have had some correspondence with Mr. Bela Lugosi, president of the Hungarian-American Council for Democracy, which is interested also in providing aid to Hungarians abroad as soon as it is practicable to do so. I suggest, therefore, that before any further steps are taken to register your organization with the Board that you get in touch with Mr. Lugosi and other officers of the Council for the purpose of planning one program and one organization with appropriate representation of all groups of Hungarian descent in this country."

AND WHO IS the chairman of the President's War Relief Control Board but "Mission to Moscow" Joseph E. Davies, the American who said it was all right for the Russians to swipe the atomic bomb.

Why should an organization of Americans be required to join with those whom they believe to be Communists or who they fear have Communist associations in their desire to serve their relatives and friends?

What can be the reason for this pressure upon honest folks who believe in the American way of life but resent the destruction of the civilization of their ancestors by hordes from the East? May not free men select their associates?

I HAVE before me a document which purports to be a report by John Lautner, member of the board of directors of the International Workers' Order, a Communist front organization, in which he says:

"Outside of the IWO and the Rakoczy, all the Hungarian fraternal and church organizations are members by affiliation of the American Hungarian Federation. The leadership of the organization is in the hands of the most reactionary elements of the Hungarian community."

Westbrook Pegler Is Now on Vacation

Hollywood

By Louella O. Parsons

George Holland

Boston After Dark

IRVING BERLIN'S PIANO tinkles like a music box as its sound is carried softly to the floor below his suite at the Ritz . . . As the famous composer was checking into the famous Boston hotel, a son of a great friend of Irving's was checking out—John Roosevelt . . . Youngest of the Roosevelt brood, John will be in Boston, on business, once a quarter . . . Roosevelt and Berlin didn't meet at the Ritz . . . Neither knew that their travelling schedules had overlapped.

IT APPEALS to this corner as a fine tribute to the great common sense of two outstanding artists . . . Oscar Hammerstein, 2d, and Richard Rodgers, that Oscar and Richard, most successful recently among the musical comedy writers, enlisted Berlin to compose the score of "Annie Get Your Gun."

DICK RODGERS had one unhappy experience when working with a man who had won fame as a composer . . . Rodgers and his late partner, Lorenz Hart, wrote the music for the satirical "Id Rather Be Right" . . . George M. Cohan was the star . . . It is theatrical history that the late George M. and Little Larry Hart failed to hit it off . . . As the younger man, Hart took the dispute in good part and passed it off as best he could . . . But when George M. took it upon himself to change a Hart lyric at the Boston premiere of "Id Rather Be Right," the fireworks exploded . . . Hart went to Sam H. Harris, producer of the show, with a heartfelt complaint . . . Such a thing had never happened to him . . . Such a thing, he said, had probably never happened to a Class AA writer since musical comedies were known . . . The late Mr. Harris was on a spot . . . For 17 long years, he and George M. Cohan had been partners . . . He declined to take a hand, and passed it over to George S. Kaufman, who did the book of "Id Rather Be Right."

ALTHOUGH COHAN, star of the show, had not tampered with Dick Rodgers' music, the interpolation of a lyric in place of one written by his partner, Hart, did not sit very well with him . . . He and Larry had been writing successes for a dozen years at that time . . . It was a first-class back stage clash, that affair . . . But it was settled happily and "Id Rather Be Right" was a long-run hit.

IN THE INSTANCE of "Annie Get Your Gun" there has been no outburst of temperament and the chance is extremely remote that any clash will develop . . . Both Hammerstein and Rodgers have the deepest respect for Irving Berlin and his music—who has not? . . . As for Berlin, it is mutual . . . If any theatrical endeavor ever loomed a solid hit on paper it is this "Annie Get Your Gun" and its merger of five fine creative talents (Dorothy and Herbert Fields being the others) was the art of the greatest female musical comedy star of the past two generations, the girl with the clearest voice and the most rhythm of any—Ethel Merman.

MENTION OF ETHEL recalls another legendary clash of personalities in musical comedy making, in which she was one principal and Bert Lahr the other . . . This show was an early collaboration by those two sure-fire writers, Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse, which didn't pan out so well . . . Their producers had been so eager to secure Miss Merman and Comedian Lahr for "Red Hot and Blue" that they had handed out two starring contracts, each of which stipulated sole star billing.

SUCH A DOCUMENT assures a performer that his or her name alone will appear over the title of a show in all advertising and programing. The solution of that problem did

talented. For seven years, he worked with the Walt Disney cartoon department, always eager to do something worth-while in the painting field. During weekends, he used to paint. Finally, the painting of this ship was accepted by the magazines, and Bruce, whom I have known since he was a baby, is really off to a start, for he really gets the feeling of the sea.

I WONDER if Cleatus Caldwell has changed her mind about going to Broadway to do a show? She asked Ken Murray if she could take the children to New York, and he gave his permission. Then came the trouble over the sale of the house. Now I am told that she is going to appear in "Miss Television" for Buddy Rogers, which follows "Little Tootie." While "Miss Television" is a musical, Cleatus will play it straight without being called upon to sing or dance. I must say the ex-Mrs. Ken Murray will live up to the title. She's certainly good looking.

THE FAMOUS BALL given by Jimmy Stewart, Cary Grant, Eddy Duchin and Johnnie McLain at the Clover Club Saturday night will be talked about in the days to come as a party to be remembered.

The Clover Club reopened especially for the occasion and was hung with festoons of gardenias.

The four boys stood in line and received their guests, making each new arrival feel as if he was the particular guest of honor. They were perfect hosts, and everybody had such a wonderful time that the party went on until the small hours of Sunday morning.

Never before have so many stars gathered at a single affair. Just everybody was there.

Bing Crosby, who seldom goes out, came early and stayed late. So did the Charlie Chaplins.

If anyone had any idea that Cary Grant was going to devote the entire evening to Virginia Cherrill, the first Mrs. Grant, he was sadly mistaken. Cary Grant's girl is Betty Hensel, who looked like a dream, and he made that evident.

Virginia wore a necklace that was dazzling, as were her other jewels, the like of which has seldom been seen, even in a town of gorgeous jewels.

The Vincent Astors were there with the Robert Sherwoods, and the Anna Bellas and Tyrone Power. Lady Adele Cavendish came with Anita Loos and Dr. Clifford Luce, and Joan Crawford with Cesar Romero. Ann Sothern and Robert Sterling acted like two happy honeymooners. Sonja Henie and Val Johnson sat with the Rich and Berlins.

General Dyke and Gary

Cooper had a private reunion. Gary had entertained General Dyke's regiment in the South Pacific.

Others who came were Merle Oberon, Mary Livingston and Jack Benny, Constance Moore, the Sam Goldwyns, Ann Sheridan, who was in and out like a breeze, the Peter Rathvons, Paulette Goddard, Burgess Meredith, Ida Lupino, Irene Selznick, the William Goetzes, the Donald Nelsons and—oh, well—just think of everybody. There must have been 400, but not once was there the feeling that the place was crowded. Yes, it was a perfect party, and the Hollywood hostesses whom the boys entertained, will have to work hard to equal it.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RALPH LUDWIG'S. Kathryn Grayson did her ninth suit for divorce within 10 days and this time it's final. She and John Shelton both want it. Her love interest is Johnny Johnson, and his is Gail Russell. Jacqueline Dalya was at the preview of Van Johnson's picture, "Little Tootie," but she wasn't with Van. Her escort was Sammy Rennick, the jockey. Van was with another girl; Lorena Danker leaves for New York the 13th. Her big boss has sent for her and I'll wager right here there won't be anybody in the big town as stunning as Mrs. Danker. Corney Jackson, also of the J. Walter Thompson Agency, goes along with her for the business huddle; Tony Martin showed up at Bill Goetz' birthday party with a very pretty girl—but she wasn't Rita Hayworth.

I LOVE THIS ONE about Annie Sheridan and Vincent Sherman, who are the star and director of "The Sentence." Somebody cracked, "This is the first time Sheridan and Sherman ever pulled together," Peter Lorre, who was very, very ill with a dust allergy, has just about shaken it. Percy "Forever" Cummins is forever beside herself. She was evicted from her house on Sunday and she can keep her hotel room for only five days. She may have to move into her studio dressing room with an Johnson and Buff Cobb had their first date at The Kings; I was so impressed with Kirk Douglas in "The Strange Love of Martha Ivers" that I'm not at all surprised that he ran away with the notices on "Woman Eates Dogs" when the show opened in Baltimore. Hollywood can stand more of that boy; Mrs. Bernstein, Orson Welles' foster mother, was on the set of "Down to Earth" watching Rita Hayworth work and seemed very sympathetic toward her. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

By George Dixon

burper's resignation. Anyway, they gave this anonymous curmudgeon a big unveiling here the other night. Two private railroad cars brought his new employers and an array of their sad-eyed editors from New York.

Well, they had the grandest time attending to be merry as larks and playing rollicking games. Of course, they almost drove the hotel staff nuts but everyone knows that is what hotel staffs are for.

One of the party promoters approached a hotel official, laughing himself fit to kill.

"We have the greatest stunt," he chortled. "We have arranged a batch of fake subpoenas and every 15 minutes someone will burst in and cry: 'Subpoena for H. I. Isn't that a killer-diller!'"

The hotel man replied it positively slayed him. The party promoter said he would like a bellboy to deliver the subpoenas. You will never know how it grieves me to report that the hotel man was utterly cold to the suggestion. He retorted that bellboys in Washington hotels are sort of busy these days and cannot be spared to play games with the customers.

HOLLYWOOD, April 2—England, here they come—Abbott and Costello, not just to pay a visit—but to polish up a story Lou, the rolly-poly, has written. Like all comedians, Bud and Lou have a hankering to go "straight," and while Lou's original story is a comedy it has much more of a story and some pathos mixed in the laughs. It's about a couple of American burlesque partners who land in England with Bud trying to train Lou to be a British gentleman. If you ask me, it all sounds a little bit like the adventures of Charlie Chaplin—only in reverse English. Sometimes the battles of Abbott and Costello have irritated me, but you have to take off your hat to them for their wonderful youth project which is going to mean so much to the youngsters of this town.



Maria Montez

MARIA MONTEZ, as electric as ever, charged through the corridors of "U's" Administration Building yesterday, assuring all within earshot: "My babies are the most wonderful babies in the world!" Maria was quite a "baby" herself in a stunning new spring creation in black and white. The cause for this visitation was a preliminary huddle with her bosses about her new picture, "Pirates of Monterey," which will be filmed in Technicolor to allow the public—and Maria—the full benefit of her looks. It's about just what it sounds like. Rod Cameron is her leading man.

ROBERT MONTGOMERY got a little taste of directing when he was called on to finish "They Were Expendable" for John Ford. Now he is going to direct in earnest when he takes over the reins in his own picture, "Lady of the Lake." And by the way, Audrey Totter, the girl we've said would go far, gets the lead opposite Bob. He's also bought a book, "Mable's" having to do with French Underground, and that he will produce and direct. Seems that Bob is going to have one of those contracts so much in demand, a producing, directing, acting agreement.

I WAS ATTRACTED to the cover of "The Rudder," a magazine for yachtsmen. It is the picture of a sail boat on a rough sea, and it was painted by Bruce Ishman. Yes, he's the youngest son of Francis X. Bushman, and he's extremely

Washington Scene

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WASHINGTON, April 2—Rep. Ralph Waldo Gwinn of New York is giving serious consideration to a bill which he feels should elicit huzzahs of joy, if not wild hallelujahs, from our American "Liberals."

The bill would call for the appropriation of an adequate amount of money to defray the one-way expenses of any American who wishes to go to Russia and stay there!

Mr. Gwinn, a lawyer and farmer of Bronxville, N. Y., thinks the bill, if enacted, might make a lot of loose-thinking radicals sit up and take stock of themselves.

Incidentally, Mr. Gwinn is no fantastic Red-baiter. He is president of the Bronxville Board of Education; trustee of De Pauw University, Indiana, and the Asheville (N. C.) School for Boys; vice-president of the International Council of Religious Education; president of the International Ass'n of Daily Vacation Bible Schools, and director of the Christian Rural Fellowship.

Mr. Gwinn said that if Con-

gress cannot see its way clear to appropriate funds for this worthy purpose, it might pass a substitute bill authorizing the collection of voluntary subscriptions. He says he knows many public-spirited Americans who would contribute gladly.

I have just one amendment I would like to suggest. That the bill contain a clause stipulating that the first ticket be offered to Henry Wallace!

THERE USED to be a fellow connected with one of the government departments here whom I used to write about now and then, particularly on dull days when I could find nothing of note to discourse upon. But I am not going to write about him any more because he has muscled into this columning racket and I am not giving away free publicity to a rival.

I always knew this old sourpuss was a columnist at heart because no one else could be that ornery, but I thought he would continue to be kept on the government payrolls and not have to work for it. But President Truman crossed me up by demanding the ancient

credit to a Solomon . . . It was decided that two diagonal lines would bisect the ads . . . One stretched upwards and across from the lower left hand corner of the ad . . . The other extended from the upper left hand corner diagonally opposite to the lower right hand corner of the ad . . . "Ethel Merman" appeared on one line, and "Bert Lahr" on the other . . . The two names crisscrossed.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

COPYRIGHT, 1946, King Features Synd., Inc. NEW YORK, April 2—The chatter in the gab corner at Toots Shor's hopped from a Joe DiMaggio-Ted Williams superiority debate to opinions on the outcome of the Joe Louis-Billy Conn fracas to Winston Churchill's recent lambast speeches.

"That's enough for me!" boomed Toots. "I'm tired—I'm going to me a picture."

"There's a silent one showing on Sixth Ave.," said Fred Allen. "Very good to sleep to."

"Shaddup, nah punce-fuce him. I go to the Music Hall."

Gus Egan runs the joint and he cuts here regular. So I give him my personal business.

"The silents were turkey entertainment. Give me a picture with a song—Bang singing an Irish lullaby," said Pat O'Brien. "Don't mention that creep," said Toots. "The countess hasn't written me no letter in 10 days."

"You'll star in a picture one day," murmured Allen, "and it'll be called 'The Master of the Double Negative.'"

Toots glowed. "Yeah, and I'll use my five-syllable word—delicateness!"

DON'T THINK you can become a model just because you're pretty—not any more. Dozens of new model agencies are mushrooming all over town and writing to girls all over the country urging them to come to New York and try the cover-girl field. The market is glutted with beauties—and most of the bigger and better agencies aren't taking on any new faces



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"Isn't it funny? Two minutes ago I was working for YOU!"

Coburn's Clowning Courts Laughter of Firstnighters

By PEGGY DOYLE

One touch of slapstick partnered honest laughter at "The Merry Wives of Windsor," last night's Colonial Theater opening which returned Charles Coburn's robust talents to the footlights after a Hollywood sabbatical.

This is the second production of The Theater Guild Shakespearean Repertory Company, which did very well on Broadway and the road with its bellwether presentation, the rarely performed "The Winter's Tale."

The present cast has been largely recruited from the original and permanent company, but there all resemblance to "The Winter's Tale" production ends. Where the latter had its moments of nobility and, in the early stretches, heavy going, "Wives" is all in a spirit of fun with both feet on the earth and no time for mincing.

It is as broad as Coburn's foam-rubber upholstered facade and as allergic to the smirk as Sir John Falstaff is to a Thames plunge.

Jessie Royce Landis, stepping down from her gleaming, marbled eminence as the murdered Hieromione, is enjoying a legit lark as the imphish Mistress Ford. With that other Windsor tease, Gina Malo's Mistress Page, she lures and leads to ridiculous lengths Shakespeare's lecherous humpty-tumpling who would woo the tantalizing twain alternately.

Every inch the queen in her previous personation, Miss Landis is presently as captivatingly provocative a lady who would teach her jealous husband a lesson as the Bard dreamed up in Mistress Ford. Miss Malo's Mistress Page covetails the latter's merry mischief-making with a winking tongue-in-cheek dexterity that is irresistible.

Romy Brent, who played the Autolycus in and directed "The Winter's Tale," doubles at the

love-duped Dr. Caius and the director in the current repertory production. In both departments, he delivers to the most exacting audience's satisfaction.

Jennifer Howard, daughter of the late Sidney Howard, is a lovely and likable Anne Page. Seemingly obedient to her father and her mother, she sidesteps their separate choices for her husband to steal away in the midnight blackness of Herne's Oak with her true love, the handsome young Fenton. The latter is agreeably played by a personable actor named Patterson. I believe, he having been hastily substituted for the programmed performer.

Baldwin McGaw's country justice, Shallow, Charles Francis Welsh Parson and Frank Leslie's Slender, Shallow's nephew, are competently portrayed.

Stewart Chaney's sets, skillfully maneuvered for 17 scene-changes, colorfully background the 346-year-old comedy.

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Puzzle Appears on Page 31



KENT TAYLOR AND
MARIA MONTEZ
Universal's "Tangier"

Tonight's Opening

"Annie Get Your Gun," the new Ethel Merman-starring musical with book by Dorothy and Herbert Fields and score by Irving Berlin, opens tonight at the Shubert. Importantly featured are Ray Middleton, Wynne Gibson, Marty May, Betty Ann Nyman and Kenneth Bowers. Joshua Logan staged the Richard Rodgers-Oscar Hammerstein, 2d, production.

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'Tangier,' 'Seventh Veil' Due Thurs. at K-Memorial

Keith Memorial patrons will have an opportunity to compare Hollywood glamor and the charming naturalness that characterizes Britain's screen lovelies when the new Thursday screen bill brings "Tangier" and "The Seventh Veil" to that screen.

Maria Montez, a notable example of the West Coast's assorted skills in the lighting, photography, makeup and costume departments, shares stardom with Robert Paige and Sabu in "Tangier." She plays a Spanish girl who pursues an enemy agent to North Africa, finds a newspaperman who assists her in seeking her prey and falls in love with her.

Kent Taylor, Louise Allbritton

Ann Todd, starred with James Mason in "The Seventh Veil," has been widely acclaimed by the New York press and public for her performance as the young concert pianist who falls victim to an obsession that threatens her career.

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McCARDELL'S PARTY DRESS

22—Boston American, April 2

By Ruth Mugglebee
Beauty and Fashion Editor

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(Tomorrow's Designer:
Anthony Blotta)

34 Designers Dress You for Spring

SHIRTSLEEVED sophistication in the approved McCordell debutante manner . . . the kind the gay young set is crazy for . . . is captured in this spectator dress of stunning striped lavender-on-yellow cotton (lush color combine) . . . for a new-season presentation of a favored perennial. A tightly-belted waistline, front-skirt fullness, high open throat-line and side pockets take fresh cognizance of this spring's emphasis on the hip-rounding trend.

'SQUARED-OFF frontier pants pockets . . . making for a square, full hipline and white stitching . . . a Claire McCordell indispensable . . . feature this suit-dress in brown woolen. The pert basque jacket is so young and fresh and "avenue-ish" . . . strictly a sophisticated casual for daytime. The white stitching sets off the deep underarm sleeve treatment, the collar, the jacket's edge and is repeated on the wrapover closing for the skirt. This costume is youthful fashion in the insinuating adult manner.



REGENCY neckline for the daring darling of the stag line . . . very low and gently rounded into soft gathers into the bodice . . . is deftly handled by Claire McCordell in her latest version of the Regency party dress (hubba, hubba). It's of gray and black chiffon wool jersey . . . McCordell's favorite fabric . . . with little puff sleeves, short, side-pocketed full skirt, and piping.

I HAVE always had the conviction that fashion inevitably follows the instinctive demand of the woman who wears clothes. Clothes should be comfortable, handsome, practical. Clothes should fit the individual and the occasion. They are made to be worn, to be lived in.

I do not like glitter, only fabric well cut and beautifully constructed. I like comfort in the rain, in the sun, comfort for active sports, comfort for sitting still and looking pretty. Clothes should be useful. I like jerseys that can travel and be unpacked without a crease . . . bathing suits for swimming and sunning.

The color and line of a costume should flow naturally with the body. Details should represent true feminine expression. I believe soft, round shoulders are the most becoming. Collars are again taking their place after a long absence. I think buttons should button . . . sashes should tie.

Claire McCordell



Mexico Gives Tip on How To Beat Short Markets

By MARTHA LEE, Household Editor

IF MARKET SHORTAGES have you stymied, look southward. You can learn from your Latin good neighbor, the Mexican homemaker, how to manage much on little. No land of milk and honey, Mexico has meager markets. Fruits and vegetables are small and scarce. Meat is seldom available at all. Yet Mexico is famous for certain high-flavored, filling foods. As long as she can get two of her native favorites—corn meal and tomatoes—the Mexican homemaker can contrive such hearty fare as the recipe for Enchiladas, wrapped in Tortillas, which we give below.

In American kitchen lingo these are thin corn meal cakes rolled around a stuffing of vegetables and meat. The vegetables can be catch-as-catch-can. We suggest pepper, onion, mushrooms and a clove of garlic. But leftovers could be chopped and tucked in, too. The meat is what your butcher can supply. Half a pound each of ground veal and beef is good. And the sauce is spicy, rich tomato soup, which acts cleverly as binder and seasoning as well. This soup is the condensed kind—canned cream of tomato—that comes thick and rich as tomato paste, but is more savory and nutritious because real cream and precious spice are added. You'll find this grand dish is fortifying, filling, fast-to-make. Men like it with salad

and a stout dessert. STUFFED CORNCAKES WITH TOMATO SAUCE

1 green pepper, chopped
1 medium onion, chopped
1 clove garlic, chopped
2 tbsp. chopped parsley
1/4 tsp. salt 1/4 tsp. pepper
1/4 tsp. chili powder
2 tbsp. olive oil or other fat
2 tbsp. flour
1/2 cup mushrooms
1 1/2-oz. can condensed cream of tomato soup
2 cups water
1/2 lb. ground veal
1/2 lb. ground beef 1 tsp. salt
1/2 medium onion, minced
Combine green pepper, onion, garlic, parsley and seasonings. Sauté in olive oil. Add flour and brown. Add mushrooms, soup and water. Simmer for 1 hour, covered, stirring occasionally. Combine remaining ingredients and brown well. Remove meat from fire. Add just enough tomato sauce to make meat particles hold together. Place a spoonful of the meat mixture in the center of each corncake and roll. Place on platter with the seam edge on bottom. Cover with remaining tomato sauce. Makes 6 servings.

Horoscope

BY FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, April 2, 1946

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are active, the leader type, ambitious. Independent, often impulsive. Should aim always to take things calmly, reason them out before acting. You have fine mentality, are productively aggressive in business. In romance, avoid extremes. You could find success in military life, as manager of business concern. Be careful choosing life partners. Birthdate: Charlemagne, Roman emperor, king of Franks; Hans Christian Andersen, Danish writer of fairy tales. (Copyright, 1946, King Features Synd., Inc.)

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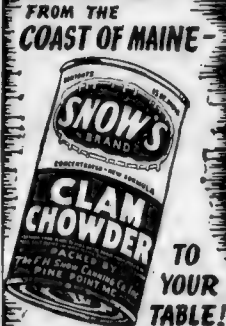
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Still Keeping Their Legs Bare

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Beauty and Fashion Editor

THE CAREFREE luxury of bare legs is no longer restricted to week-end playtime. Career girls in head-ridden offices apply a famous name leg film in the morning and find that this wonderful leg makeup will take them through their 9-to-5 jobs and on to an evening's appointment. . . . secure in the knowledge that their legs are smartly clad.

What with the hosiery situation being what it is . . . or have you stood in line and obtained those precious sheers . . . leg makeup has become a necessity in the bargain. A good one, too. Particularly this water-resistant, quality-liquid hose which stands up under all kinds of weather. It goes on easily and quickly and comes in three sun-burnished shades.

But the little trick to go with this leg film which places us in a buffer which gives your leg makeup the professional touch. It removes powdery surface . . . assures the leg film staying ON your legs and OFF your clothes . . . and gives the camouflage a beautiful, sheer finish. You slip it over your hand like a mitt . . . and gently, lightly polish your legs.

And to remove leg makeup . . . there is another quick-trick that's a nifty . . . a bath mitt that leaves your skin subtly scented and at the same time does a most efficient job of removing all the makeup when removal time is in order.

For the name of this famous-name makeup, buffer, and removal mitt, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBerty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Purses Badly Strained By Too Many Showers

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: I am to be a bridesmaid in the wedding party of a very dear friend of mine. I have been told by many people that this means that I must give a shower for the bride-to-be.

I would love to give this shower for this girl, if you think I should; it would be convenient for me since we have quite a large house and my mother is willing to have me give this party. But there is one reason why I think I shouldn't, and this is that eight showers have already been given for this girl, and since the majority of the guests were invited to most of these showers, this has meant quite a large expense for them. Most of us are girls who are employed in offices, and while we don't want to seem selfish, it seems to some of us that there already have been enough showers. What would you advise me to do? ANGELA.

I advise you not to give another shower. In the first place the people who told you that a bridesmaid must give a shower are not right. This is not necessary, and depends on her wishes and circumstances. Buying gifts for so many showers is certainly hard on the pocketbook, and this group of friends have been already so generous that I should think the prospective bride would, or at least

should, be uneasy and embarrassed if she knew that another shower were being planned. Please let these overworked purses have a breathing-spell . . . they still have a budget for wedding presents!

If you wish to give a party in honor of the bride-to-be, or in honor of the engaged couple, why not give a tea or a late-afternoon party at your house, say on Saturday or Sunday afternoon, and invite both girls and men. This general party, a no-gift party, would, I should think, be a welcome relief after so many showers.

COURTESY TIP

Most things are not what they used to be. But gracious, kind, understanding people are still the delight and comfort they always have been and always will be. There is a healing radiance in their warm smile. And "in their tongues is the law of kindness."

(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on Good Manners submitted by readers.)

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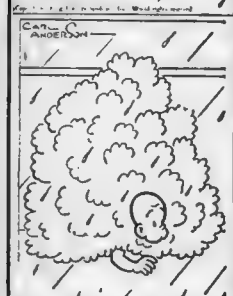
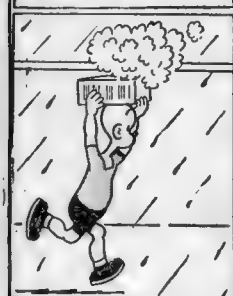
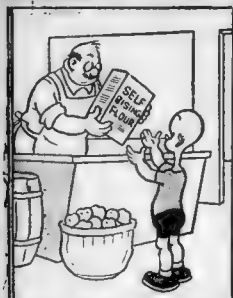
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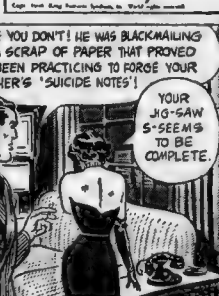
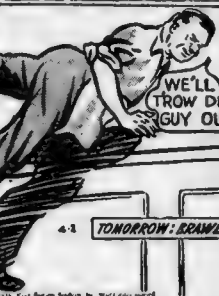
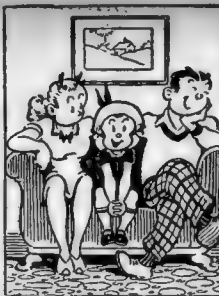
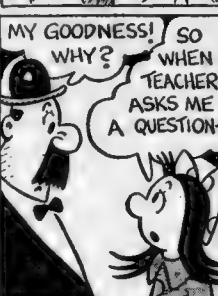
Lucky Star

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 —Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

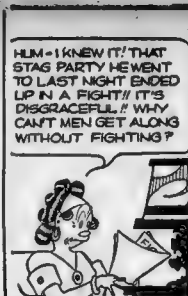
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Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

WEDNESDAY
 THURSDAY
 FRIDAY
 SATURDAY
 SUNDAY



JOE



HUM-I KNEW IT! THAT STAG PARTY HEWENT TO LAST NIGHT ENDED UP IN A FIGHT! IT'S DISGRACEFUL! WHY CAN'T MEN GET ALONG WITHOUT FIGHTING?



HUH?

WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL ME THAT PARTY ENDED IN A FIGHT? I READ IT IN THE PAPER-HAVEN'T YOU ANY SELF-RESPECT-GOING TO SUCH PLACES?



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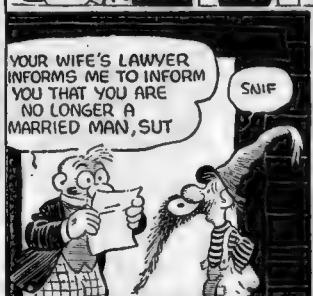
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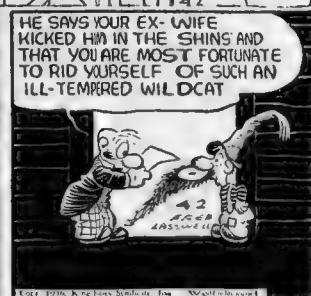
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STANLEY SMITH



YOUR WIFE'S LAWYER INFORMS ME TO INFORM YOU THAT YOU ARE NO LONGER A MARRIED MAN, SUT

SNIF



HE SAYS YOUR EX-WIFE KICKED HIM IN THE SHINS AND THAT YOU ARE MOST FORTUNATE TO RID YOURSELF OF SUCH AN ILL-TEMPERED WILDCAT

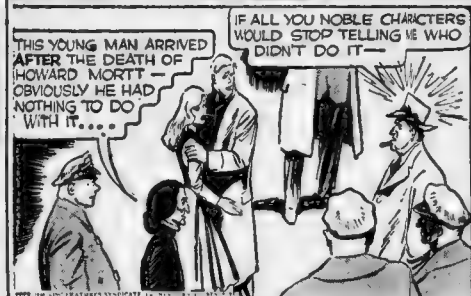


B-BUT, SIT!! I WAS ONLY QUOTING!!

WAAL!! JES' BE KEERFUL WHAT HE SEZ

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BOB BOWEN



THIS YOUNG MAN ARRIVED AFTER THE DEATH OF HOWARD MORTT OBVIOUSLY HE HAD NOTHING TO DO WITH IT....

IF ALL YOU NOBLE CHARACTERS WOULD STOP TELLING ME WHO DIDN'T DO IT--



OF COURSE--THE MURDER WAS COMMITTED BY ONE WHO ONCE LOVED HIM WITH ALL HER YOUNG HEART!

B-BUT I NEVER LOVED HIM



NO.... BUT I DID!!

4-2



ALEXANDER'S BERTAINING HIS CLUB T-SHIRT, DEAR CAN THAVE THE LIVINGROOM?

SURE



I'LL FIX UP NICE PLACE FOR QUITO READ DEAR-THE OTHER ROOM



OH, GOODNESS! I FORGOT COKE HAS HER FRIENDS HERE! WE'LL HAVE TO USE THE KITCHEN



DON'T WORRY DEAR, I'LL ALWAYS SET TO IT THAT YOU GET A PLACE TO READ

CHIC SQUAD 4-2

ANNIE ROONEY



I KNOW YOU LOVE HER--SO DO I-- BUT YOU CAN'T MAKE A LIVE-HEALTHY CHILD HAPPY BY TREATING HER LIKE A WAX DOLL--



DEAR, SENSIBLE JULIA--I KNOW YOU ARE RIGHT-- BUT I WANT HER TO HAVE EVERYTHING MONEY CAN BUY-- IMPORTED DOLLS, EXPENSIVE TOYS--



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YES, CRANE. BUT ISN'T ONE ITEM MISSING?

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SOME CULPRIT REMOVED THE IRON FROM POPEYE'S SPINACH

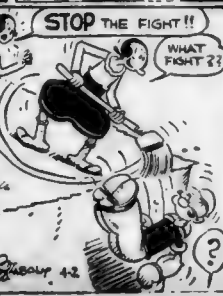


IS THERE ANYTHING YOU CAN DO, DR. BUGGE??

YES



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WHAT FIGHT??

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Garden Debris Provides Material for Compost Pile

By FOSTER H. WEISS

Head of Vegetable Gardening Dept., Norfolk County Agricultural School

One of the first jobs to be done in starting your garden is the annual spring clean-up, which usually results in a collection of dry weeds and crop refuse that must be disposed of.

This plant material or crop residue has considerable value because of its organic content and should not be burned or carted away unless it is absolutely necessary.

If you have room, now is the time to start your compost pile. Select a spot in the back corner of the lot or behind the garage and put in all lawn rakings, dead leaves and other plant material. Start with a thin layer of soil. Then put down about six inches of plant material, then follow with another layer of soil. Scatter in a little fertilizer over the layer of plant matter to hasten decomposition.

HOME GARDEN FORUM
 Q—How can I determine the size of an asparagus bed for a family of five? I wish to grow enough for fresh use and for freezing.

A—Under average growing conditions you should set about 50 roots for each member of the family. A good crown will produce from one to two pounds of asparagus per season.

Q—What is the best variety of asparagus to plant.

A—The only varieties of asparagus that should be planted in this area are Martha Washington or Mary Washington. These strains are resistant to asparagus rust and will give good results. The best time to set out asparagus roots in the permanent bed is about April 15 to 20.

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Why Mere Millions Won't Buy Baseball Pennants

By AUSTEN LAKE

THIS IS WRITTEN IN THE SPIRIT of pure analysis rather than criticism. For no major league owner has been more generous with his funds, more patient with failure and more fascinated by his Red Sox hobby than Thomas A. Yawkey. Yet each time Tom looks at the New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals, he must wonder what potent charm is engendered in their millions which is lacking in his own, or why it is that his own lavish outlay fizzled where the late Jake Ruppert's and the much-alive Sam Breadon's have consistently hit the jackpot.

Tom has more millions than Breadon and nearly as many as the late Jake. He has spent his money more copiously. Before the war he assembled the finest big-name team that cash could buy. And he has more than 100 minor league, college and service players tucked in breed farms around the nation or awaiting demobilization.

Tom Had the Advantage

NOT ONLY THAT BUT WHEN Tom bought the Red Sox in 1932 he had a working knowledge of the ball business, acquired when his foster father owned the Detroit Tigers. But when Breadon and Ruppert purchased the Cardinals and Yankees respectively, they purchased conspicuous flops and hadn't the fuzziest notion of athletic technique, or how players were hunted or what their earmarks were. Both were merely consumed, like Yawkey, with the yen to own a ball club and, having surplus wealth, bought the nearest at hand.

So it must be something else that mixes with money to make the pennant formula work. For if money could do it alone, Yawkey would have bought whole series of pennants in his fourteen years. So what is it that has made the Yankees and Cardinals consistently successful and has hobbled the Red Sox? Lack of pitching, of course, is the immediate answer. But it goes deeper than that.

The long range reason is the Yanks have not only one major league club, but TWO. For their system of buying has been to pick up and cache the best possible talent in Newark regardless of immediate Yawkey needs.

Their players, up to wartime, were bought not so much to fill impending Yankee gaps as they were to form an individual unit with balance and power of a major league standard. Thus, until war, Newark galloped away from the International League by as wide a margin as the Yankees cantered away from the rest of the American. It wasn't just luck!

The same was true of the Cardinals which always had enough surplus material staked out in the minors to make the mouths of rival scouts slobber with envy. The honie offies of other ball firms were always screaming for material and here were whole warehouses full of it belonging to two clubs which didn't need it immediately and, except for occasional spare hunks, wouldn't sell.

The Yankees didn't invent the chain system! The Cardinals did, a few years after World War I, when it became evident that war had detoured the normal ball playing youth of the nation from its natural groove. Some method of stimulating sprouts, sprigs and seedling players by controlled hot-house growth had to be substituted.

So Branch Rickey, then general manager of the Cardinals, bought minor league clubs in the various classes from D to double-A and sprinkled his best players thither and yon where they would keep their respective clubs in the race and sustain home town interest. But the Yankees improved on Rickey's original scheme and concentrated their stars in a club of the highest minor league classification and seasoned them like wine from the best ingredients.

Bought Star Cast-Offs

FOR WHETHER MAJOR LEAGUE magnates recognize it or not, players develop by example and a man's potentialities will expand quicker by associating with

skilled neighbors than by proximity with a lot of loose-limbed and mokus apple knockers. That is a fundamental both in wine-making and human chemistry.

Then why, you ask, was it that the pre-war Red Sox failed to expand under the example of the big-name stars? Because they were ALL ex-stars well past their zenith which had burned out their physical fuel and ambition in other skies than Boston. Finally as the stars dropped off the Red Sox reversed their policy and placed accent on youth until the team was ALL Youth without much example, which the Sox and Braves never have had.

Funny part of it is that the Yankees up to Pearl Harbor had spent less, according to available figures, on their farm system than the other millionaires in baseball. A conservative guess puts Tom's minor league expenses at \$600,000—it may be more but it's not much less. But the Yankee debits have been \$18,000 in '33, \$10,000 in '35, \$20,000 in '36 and '37, nothing in '38 and '39—or a grand total of \$78,000 since the initial outlay.

Thus while the Red Sox were growing more brittle with the years and, like October's leaves, falling one by one, the Yankees and the Cardinals continued to dominate their leagues with carefully nurtured hot house buds ready for grafting on the stems of the pennant bush as the old husks dropped off.

Thus mere millions do not buy pennants year after year. But the Yankee "understudy system" of concentrating selected athletes under one roof and one management does. The old scatter gun method is antiquated and although the other millionaires in baseball, like Walter Briggs of Detroit, Paul Wrigley of the Cubs, Powell Crosley of Cincinnati, Bob Carpenter of the Phillies, Alva Bradley of Cleveland and Charles Stoneham of the Giants, may interrupt the monopolies of the Cards and Yankees with occasional pennants, they won't stop domination over the long haul till they make exact, or better, facsimiles of the Cards' and Yanks' minor league methods.

RIZZO VS. POOLER

MANCHESTER, N. H., April 2 (AP)—Lightweights Jimmy Rizzo of Montreal and Bob Pooler of Lewiston, Me., meet tonight in the feature bout at the Bedford Grove Arena.

Blake May Not Face B's

By FRED HOEY.

MONTREAL, April 2—The Bruins' bid for the second game of the Stanley Cup series here tonight took on a rosier outlook this morning when it was learned that Toe Blake, crack left winger of the Canadiens, may not play. This veteran suffered a severe injury in Saturday's game when he crashed into one of the Boston goalposts.

If the Canadiens lose this ace it would be a tough blow for them. Blake leads all scorers in the complete Stanley Cup statistics with six goals and six assists for 12 points. He's the balance wheel of their crack punch line.

Should Blake fail to answer the call tonight Coach Irvin will use Jerry Plamondon, a kid hot up from the Valleyfield, Ont., Braves.

Manager Art Ross announced that Herb Cain will right wing for Don Gallinger and Bep Guidolin. Roy Conacher will be the spare forward.

While this city is alarmed over the possibility that Blake will be out of action, the Bruin squad, in its usual calm and serene manner, just marks time awaiting the whistle.

The Bruins feel rather bitter about the developments in Saturday's game when they were deprived of victory because the referee fell down on his job.

The Montreal hockey writers saw it the same as the Bruins. They agree that Frankie Brunkner had the puck concealed which called for a whistle that never sounded. They agreed that Murph Chamberlain went into goalie's crease to knock the rubber loose from Brimmie's gloved hand into the back of the net for the tying goal.

All facts are admitted by everybody but Referee Clancy. Where does all this leave the Bruins? Exactly a loser, 4 to 3, instead of a winner, 3 to 2.

Winning that first game has given the Canadiens a lift but their chief worry is over the second battle. Should the Bruins knock them off tonight with the next two games in Boston, Thursday and Sunday nights, they stand a good chance to lose the Stanley Cup.

Trainer Hammy Moore reported this morning that all Bruins are in perfect condition for the big test tonight. Pat Egan can hardly wait for game time. This stocky, colorful defense player has done grand work in the series. It's quite a spectacle to watch Fighting Pat step into those Flying Frenchmen. Saturday night he scattered the Canadiens all over the ice. Manager Ross has quite a task to prevent Egan from flaring up. He drew two penalties Saturday for high sticking and a Canadian goal was scored with Pat in the Bastille.

Another Boston player who goes haywire on occasions is Bep Guidolin. Bep is too valuable a player to be serving time in the penalty box.

Experts from all parts of Canada, also the ever popular Conney Weiland here for the series, agree that Capt. Jack Crawford is the steady influence in the Bruins' ranks.

Milt Schmidt, Porky Dumart and Bobby Bauer are ready to put on a real Kitchener show tonight. This trio has the stuff to score against the Canadiens.

Mexican Preparing New Baseball Bomb

MEXICO CITY, April 2 (AP)—Mexico League Pres. Jorge Pasquel believes he has another little bombshell in the making for the major leagues. Quite pleased over his

Women Good At Short Play

By BYRON NELSON

Don't ever belittle the influence of women in golf. They make up 60 per cent of the spectators at our tournaments. And they're bound to be an even greater influence in the game because virtually every women's school and college is offering golf instruction as part of its athletic program.

When every woman's schedule allows it, I take in a women's championship event because I figure that I can always learn something watching them play. They haven't the power of the top men players, of course, but there isn't a male player today who couldn't learn something by watching the best women players in action.

For instance, you don't see good women players hurrying their backswings. They have marvelous short games. I particularly like to watch their finesse around the greens.

Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare of Philadelphia was probably the greatest woman golfer of all time. Mrs. Vare set some kind of a record when she won the National Women's Championship five or six times. There was a very definite reason for her success. She was a stylist in all departments of the game.

Joyce Wethered, who came over here from England to play, was another great player. She was also a stylist, particularly in the use of her irons.

NEXT ARTICLE in Thursday's American.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press
BALTIMORE—Joy Maxim, 156, Cleveland, outpointed Budny Walker, 159, Columbus, O. (10).
CHICAGO—Johnny Rozina, 159, Milwaukee, Wis., outpointed Pat Brown, 159, Chicago. (10).
PITTSBURGH—Billy Fox, 167, Philadelphia, knocked out Ossie (Bulldog) Harris, 165, Pittsburgh. (10).
BOSTON—Timothy (Buddy) Hayes, 127, Boston, outpointed Benny Maye, 127, Montreal. (10).
NEW YORK—Julio Jimenez, 138, Mexico, outpointed Cleo Shaw, 138, Los Angeles. (10).
PROVIDENCE—Charles (Cabey) Lewis, 132, New York, outpointed Victor Moreno, 145, Philadelphia. (10).
NEW HAVEN—Cecilia Comp, 128, New Haven, outpointed Billy Alexander, 122, Philadelphia. (10).
NEWARK, N. J.—Pat Scanlon, 138, New York, stopped Chico Barrado, 146, Mexico. (10).
BERGENFIELD, N. J.—Chester Rice, 132, New York, outpointed Victor Moreno, 140, Caracas, Venezuela. (10).
WILMINGTON, Del.—Young Ted Drew, 153, Lewiston, Me., knocked out Jim Mahoney, 147, Worcester, Mass. (1).
HOLYOK, Mass.—Paul, 170, Springfield, outpointed Irish Jimmy Nelson, 170, Providence. (10).
NEW BRITAIN, Conn.—Al Velez, 111, Yonkers, N. Y., outpointed Jimmy Wynn, 145, New York. (10).
STAMFORD, Conn.—Jimmy Rice, 172, Stamford, knocked out Willis Parker, 176, Yonkers, N. Y. (1).
TROY, N. Y.—Ernie Casale, 161, Troy, stopped Charles McPherson, 161, New York. (8).

ONLY 39 PHILS LEFT

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., April 2 (AP)—Manager Ben Chapman of the Philadelphia Phillies says only 39 players—16 pitchers, four catchers, eight outfielders and 11 infielders—remain in the Blue Jays' spring training camp.

acquisition of Mickey Owen, Vern Stephens and three New York Giants' players in the past few days; the dapper baseball magnate declared yesterday that "two or three other" big leaguers soon will be playing in his circuit.

He declined to name them but said they should be here next week.

With his eight clubs already stocked with 17 former major leaguers, Pasquel indicated that he soon will bring an end to his raiding for the current season. Pasquel, who with his four brothers, dominates the loop which has no ties with organized baseball, said, however, that he already is angling for the 1947 season.

The Mexico League presently limits each of its eight teams to eight foreign players but with the recent additions and the few more expected shortly if it was believed that the ceiling would be raised. Besides the Americans, the circuit has many diamond luminaries from Cuba, Salvador, Panama and other Latin American countries.

Pasquel didn't disclose the salaries he was going to pay Owen or the Giants' Eric-first baseman Roy Zimmerman, second baseman George Hausmann and pitcher Sal Maglie—but the ball players have revealed some of the terms.

Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, said at Dayton, Ohio, that the Owen would have him was going to get a cash bonus of \$12,500 for signing his five-year contract.

The former Giants said they are to get \$5000 bonuses plus \$13,000 a year.

Hal Gregg Hurling Bums' Sole Gay Note

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., April 2 (AP)—With Mickey Owen gone to the Mexico City circuit and six important members of the squad ailing, the only bright note in the camp of the Brooklyn Dodgers is the flashy twirling being exhibited by Hal Gregg. The fast-balling right-hander pitched a two-hitter in seven innings yesterday against Jersey City's Giants, faced only 21 batters and fanned seven. The sideline stars are Pete Reiser, Billy Herman, Cookie Lavagetto, Don Padgett, Augie Galan and Dixie Walker.

Marty Marion Out With Chest Cold

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., April 2 (AP)—Shortstop Marty Marion of the St. Louis Cardinals was out of the lineup after four innings against the Cleveland Indians yesterday because of a chest cold. The Red Birds will break camp tomorrow. They meet Cleveland again today.

40 LITTLE INDIANS
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., April 2 (AP)—The Cleveland Indians pared their roster to 40 players yesterday by optioning outfielder Cliff Mapes to San Diego.

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Lester Defends National Title

The coming national championship title bouts at the Boston Garden on April 8, 9 and 10 will have at least one defending champion in the person of Charles Lester from Cleveland, O., who is the current holder of last year's title in the heavyweight division.

Although the Garden will be brimming over with young, ambitious, hard-swinging boxers from all over the United States and Hawaii, defending champion Lester feels fully confident that he'll successfully defend his crown that he won last year at the Garden.

Bowie Opener Hints NE Boom

By DAVE WILSON

BOWIE RACE TRACK, Md., April 2—The 1946 eastern turf season got off to a record-breaking start at this outmoded track when a crowd of more than 21,000 enthusiastic devotees of the thoroughbred jammed a total of \$1,604,868 through the betting windows to easily eclipse the all-time high of \$998,000.

With proper facilities there is little doubt that Bowie could have passed the million and a half mark. Long lines of prospective bettors were shut out in each race. The daily double sellers functioned for only 20 minutes, leaving an estimated 5000 shut out.

The vast turnout at Bowie yesterday proved a distinct surprise to the track officials, who had not expected the day's business to reach the \$800,000 mark.

If yesterday's turnout at Bowie is a criterion of what to expect during the balance of the eastern season, New England fans might do well to equip themselves with football suits and baseball bats if they are entertaining hopes of reaching the betting windows.

The throng included Spencer Drayton, head of the new Thoroughbred Protective Bureau, Drayton, in company with Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt and Harry A. Parr, 3rd, president of the TRA, was given a private showing of how the new mobile field laboratory functions.

According to trainer Joe Camac, Jim Keating, owner of the Mae Kay Stable which lost seven thoroughbreds in Saturday's fire at Bowie, is planning to purchase an entire new stable of horses.

Camac added that the Boston-owned stable was insured for only 50 per cent of its true value. Camac also said that Keating owns a couple of thoroughbreds which are turned out on a New England farm.

A host of New England race goers were on hand for yesterday's inaugural card at Bowie, including Sam Garfield's large party, and Dr. W. I. Lunt. The latter has revised his plans for a Maryland campaign and will ship directly to Narragansett Park following the close of racing at this point.

J. J. Farrell, general manager of the Bowie track, has been seriously ill for weeks in a Baltimore hospital. The new bureau which furnishes bookies with service now has competition as of yesterday.

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Mahan to Pilot Cranston Club of N. E. Loop

Art Mahan, former Phillies first baseman and the property of Little Rock when he entered the Navy in 1942, will manage Cranston in the New England League when he is discharged



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Mexican Raiders Shock Smug Baseball Bosses

By JACK CONWAY

ORGANIZED BASEBALL, which is the most smug monopoly in the history of American sports, will be unable to laugh off the raid on its star players by the newly organized Mexican League. With Mickey Owen, Dodgers' catcher, joining the ranks of the Mexican League which previously signed Vern Stephens, Browns shortstop; Danny Gardella, Giants catcher; George Hausmann, second baseman for Mel Ott's club; Salvatore Maglie, right-hand pitcher for the Giants; Roy Zimmerman, second string first baseman for Stoneham's club, and a dozen other major league players as well as 20 minor league stars, it is evident the new circuit has capable leaders.

The Mexican League, ridiculed by major league magnates, has proved it has ample financial backing by giving \$5000 bonuses to players for signing, paying their expenses to Mexico, and in the case of Stephens also agreeing to pay his income taxes and living expenses.

Organized baseball is faced by a real war, and if it emulates an ostrich and hides its head in the sand it is going to have a sad awakening.

The present drive on the American and National League for players is only a skirmish compared with what will happen a year or two from now when independent promoters are expected to start a third major league which will include Pacific Coast cities, and other major spots throughout the country.

One Way Contracts

One of the reasons why the Mexican League has had such an easy time raiding big league clubs is because many of the players have one-way contracts containing a 10-day release clause. The ball clubs under these contracts agree to pay a player a certain sum of money for a particular period of time, but reserve the right to cancel the contract on 10 days notice.

Under ordinary conditions this was a fine contract for the club to have with a player. The club could fire the player any time it wished on giving him a ten-day notice that his services were no longer desired, while the player, once he affixed his signature to a contract, was bound into baseball servitude for the remainder of his years as a player.

The fact the contract would eventually run out would not necessarily help the player. The club would send him notice he was on its reserve list, and it would later mail him a new con-

tract. If the player failed to sign the new contract, he was told to remain at home. Under baseball's monopolistic way of doing business, no other club in organized baseball was permitted to make the dissatisfied player an offer.

Playing Careers Limited

THE BASEBALL life of a star at the best is a short one. Unless a player is able to make big money when he is at the height of his career, he has no chance of doing so. If the player has fulfilled all of the obligations of his contract with a club, he is entitled to the right to do business with any organization he sees fit which is prepared to pay him more money.

Organized baseball, however, does not recognize any such right in a ballplayer. He must sign at a salary acceptable to the club that has first claim on him by baseball's unfair rules or remain idle.

There is not any sentiment in organized baseball. One of the best examples of this is the treatment baseball accorded to Babe Ruth. True, Ruth received a salary of \$80,000 a year when at the height of his ability, but he drew that much money many times over again at the box office. His tremendous ability as a home run hitter and his color on and off the ball field did more than anything else to build the Yankee Stadium. When Ruth ceased to be of value as a box office attraction, he was denied his ambition to become a manager. Babe and thousands of his admirers always felt he would have been a success as a manager.

Organized baseball will say the Mexican League will not last and that players signing with it will be banned from the major leagues. Race track people said the same thing about the track at Mexico City, but it has been a big success for two seasons.

Rewardless of its threats, organized baseball does not ban players who are stars. It proved this when it took into its fold Federal League players after that circuit folded up.



Mickey Owen

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo



Brady Plans To Rush Bartolo

Dennis Patrick Brady, 18-year-old fistic star who clashes with Sal Bartolo, NBA featherweight champion, at a Goodwin A. C. show at the Garden on Friday night, will carry the fight to his opponent and rely upon his punching power to win. It was a right hand belt to the jaw that enabled Brady to stop "Spider" Armstrong in a round.

Brady, who is managed by his father, has proved one of the most colorful fistic stars to skyrocket to the front in recent years. Bartolo is pointing for another bout with Willie Pep, recognized as featherweight champion in New York, and a setback by Brady would prove costly to him.

The Sharkey A. A. will be back in action at the Arena on April 16, Al "Red" Priest, best of the local fistic cards, Dave Andrews, Johnny Shkor and Johnny Pretzie will meet the best available opponents.

Shkor will make a bid for the N. E. heavyweight title when he clashes with Nathan Mann in a ten-round bout at New Haven next Monday night.

Frank Sexton, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, has issued a statement in which he denies hand-picking Olaf Olsen as an opponent for Thursday night's mat bout at the Arena. Sexton says he will take on Henri De-Glane again if Paul Bowser wants the match.

Timothy "Buddy" Hayes was three up in his comeback campaign after a 10-round battle with little Benny May of Montreal at Mechanics.

There was no question to the decision which went to Hayes, but Buddy failed to impress the gathering of 3889 that paid a gross of \$7145 and a net of \$5394.

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DETROIT	1	4	0	10 16
Bruins won series 4 games to 1.				
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Teams	W.	L.	T.	Goals
Montreal	4	0	2	26 7
Chicago	0	4	0	7 26
Montreal won series 4 games to 0.				
(Four out of seven series for Stanley Cup)				
Teams	W.	L.	T.	Goals
Montreal	1	0	0	4 3
BOSTON	0	1	0	3 4
SCHEDULE OF GAMES				
Tonight at Montreal.				
Thursday at Boston.				
April 7, at Boston.				
April 9, at Montreal (if necessary).				
April 11, at Boston (if necessary).				
April 13, at Montreal (if necessary).				

MACKS LET OUT TRIO

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 2 (AP)—The Athletics let three more ballplayers go today. Outfielder Frank Demaree was released unconditionally, while Ray Poole was optioned to Savannah and Don Richmond sent to Toledo.

Fall River Busy Rod-Gun Center

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

One of the most active sportsman's organizations in Massachusetts is the Fall River Rod and Gun Club, whose members are all ardent anglers and hunters, and cooperate

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Hangzewski Shows Old Mound Form

EL PASO, Tex., April 2 (AP)—The St. Louis Browns held a 6-4 edge in games won over the Chicago Cubs as the two teams came into El Paso today to continue their cross-country exhibition series, but there was a bigger-than-usual smile on Manager Charlie Grimm's face despite yesterday's 5-4 loss to the Browns. Pitcher Ed Hangzewski, almost useless to the Cubs for the past two years because of a bad elbow, made his first start of the season yesterday. He looked like the same fire-baller of 1943 as he held the Browns to one run.

Christman Stars At Short for Browns

EL PASO, Tex., April 2 (AP)—Shortstop Mark Christman, St. Louis Browns' replacement for Vern Stephens, who signed with the Mexican League, was more in the spotlight than ever yesterday as the Browns moved here to renew their homeward-bound exhibition series with the Chicago Cubs. Christman's triple with two on base beat the Cubs, 5-4, at Tucson, Ariz. Christman also singled and walked.

GIANTS TRIM SQUAD

MIAMI, Fla., April 2 (AP)—The New York Giants' roster has been pared down to 32 players which is nearly as many as manager Mel Ott will carry through the regular season. The Mexico jumpers, George Hausmann, Roy Zimmerman and Sal Maglie have left the club and Ott unloaded nine pitchers, six to the Jersey City farm. Bob Bartholomew was sent to Minneapolis in part payment for the Clint Hartung deal and two others were released outright.



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Here Come the Red Sox!

Tex Hughson Out to Win 30 Games for Red Sox

By HERB FINNEGAN

SARASOTA, Fla., April 2—Striding along with Ted Williams at the head of the Red Sox procession is pitcher Cecil "Tex" Hughson. Like Williams, he stands 6-3, and, like Williams again, he was an A. L. leader before he entered the service. Hughson won 22 games, lost six, in his first full year ('42) under the big top; won 18, lost 5, in '44 before he entered the Army Air Corps in August. He seems capable of winning 30 this year.

"I never felt better in all my life," said the affable Texan, who spent his boyhood on his father's 1100-acre ranch and who still wears high-heeled boots "because they're comfortable."

"My arm hasn't given me a bit of trouble. I'm ready," he added.

Unlike Williams, he was not an officer in the service. "Just a PFC," he smiled, "and I got the munificent sum of \$11 one month during basic training."

Unlike Williams, Hughson played plenty of baseball during his 18 months in uniform. He spent 9 months overseas, pitching for the Army Air Corps team in Honolulu, Saipan, Tinian, Guam and Iwo Jima. He missed only one full season of major league ball. Now 30, he's right at his baseball peak.

"The best right-hander in the league," says Charlie Wagner of Hughson. "He's got everything, especially control. Newhouse's the best left-hander."

"The best pitcher in baseball, right or left," says Mac Brown who has been in both National and American leagues.

Hughson came up the hard way. One of Billy Ditch's cum laude pupils at U. of Texas, he entered the Sox chain upon graduation in '37. He beat around the bushes in Moultrie, Ga., Canton, O., and Scranton before reaching Louisville in '40. His won-lost record that season was only 7-11 but he won three games in the playoff series, and manager Bill Budwell commented: "From now on Hughson is a big leaguer and he'll be a big winner in the big leagues."

The Sox didn't agree. They sent him out again in '41 much to Hughson's chagrin. "I can win in this league," he protested. Back to Louisville he went, however, proceeded to win seven in a row, was back with the Sox in June, won 5, lost 3, and presto! He came down with a sore arm that plagued other rookies of that era in Woodie Rich, Bill Butler, Herb Hash, Earl Johnson & Co. It was still sore in the spring of '42. Sent to Miami for treatment, Hughson returned a few weeks later and pronounced himself fit. He had to bide his time. Other team members were farther advanced, and it wasn't until May 14 that he got a chance to pitch. That was in St. Louis.

All he did was limit the Browns to two hits, and the Sox finally realized they had a nugget.

Control is his forte, that and a fiery competitive spirit. No team-mate loafs when Hughson's pitching. "You do and we tangle," he warned one several years back.

Nine out of 10 pitchers are wild as rookies. Grove was particularly so, overcame it by constant practice.

"I always had control," Hughson maintains. "I had it when I was throwing rocks at milk bottles on the ranch. I had it when I was throwing those padded

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Southworth Demands Victories

By JOE CASHMAN

PENSACOLA, Fla., April 2—Always having had winning ball clubs, Billy Southworth is most impatient with failure. He can't accept even an exhibition defeat calmly. The Braves dropped the first two games of their 10-game spring series with the world's

champion Detroit Tigers. That was hardly surprising what with Hal Newhouse going nine innings in one game, and Virgil Trucks pitching the route in the other for the American Leaguers.

But the twin setback has sent Southworth on the war path. He has announced three lineup changes for the third game of the engagement which was to be played here on this old Red Sox spring camping grounds this afternoon.

He'll have Max West in right field, replacing Tommy Holmes, who is in a batting slump, and he'll bench Whitey Wietelmann in favor of Dick Culler at short.

The third change was necessary when Nanny Fernandez complained of a sore rib after being hit by a batted ball. Pending an X-ray examination, he'll be on the shelf and Sibi Sisti will play third base.

Moreover, the Tribal pilot announces a new pitching system.

"I may use only one hurler today, I may use five," he states. "Elmer Singleton will start.

He'll stay in there just as long as he's effective, not a minute longer.

"For the remainder of the trip north I'll use the pitchers just as I would in the regular season. They'll be required to go nine if they're o. k., and they'll be taken out in a hurry if they run into trouble.

"Up to here, I haven't asked any of them to go more than six innings, feeling they weren't in shape to go the route.

"But from here in I'll show them no favors. They've been in training almost seven weeks. If they're not in shape now, they never will be.

"In other words, I'm now bent on winning ball games."

SHORTS—Southworth admits he's counting on Mort Cooper as his opening day pitcher. . . After Mort, he says, the kids will get their chance. . . Jim Wallace, Ed Wright, Johnny Sain and Elmer Singleton are the hurlers he regards as kids. . . "Must find out

as quickly as possible what these four can do," he asserts. . . Billy put his charges through a two-hour workout at Plant Field before leaving Tampa yesterday. . . The Tigers had the day off.

Bairstow Runs In Cathedral

Lloyd Bairstow, runner-up in the BAA Marathon last season, and still a member of the U. S. Coast Guard, he's filed his entry for the 35th annual Cathedral Club 10-mile road race to be held Saturday, April 13.

Other entries in this run, the only local handicap affair, include Gerard Cote, winner of the No. Medford grind, Clayton Farrar, defending champion from the Reddish A.A.; Charlie Robbins, National champion, and Johnnie Semple, BAA.

Newton Nine Suburban Title Threat

By MIKE GILLOOLY

It never rains but it pours for Newton High School's baseball coach, Jeff Jones. . . two years ago, he had an overloaded pitching staff of Wes Hayes, Joe McManus, Phil Patterson and Everett Goodwin to twirl his Orange and Black to the state championship. . . this spring, he'd welcome back with open arms any one of the quartet—now all signed to contracts with major league clubs.

Coach Jones has been working his squad for two weeks inside. . . now, he has them outdoors with his varsity shaping up for concentrated drill as a unit by the end of the week. . . he has four top candidates for the mound in southpaw John Cousins and right-handers Dick Prebble, Jim Keefe and Bill Todd. . . if they come along, Newton may step out as the team to beat in the Suburban League.

Newton has a completely veteran infield with the exception of first base, and it's going to be difficult to fill in Johnnie Recco's shoes. . . Eddie Collins (a good name in baseball) and Bob McConnell have the edge right now with hitting to decide the final choice. . . Veterans back will be Art Weinstock, catcher; George Patterson, second; Bob Scanlon, short, and George Vales, third. . . they've had a full season together so they should be sharp this year.

In the outfield, Loofti Gayza-

gian has clinched a berth. . . he played as a regular but not enough to make a letter last season. . . letterman Henry Fitzpatrick, Travis Nutting and John "Tinker" Connelly of the hockey and football teams, have the call over other candidates. . . there's power in the line-up but the pitching has Coach Jones worried.

Incidentally, there's little possibility of another "Recco case" coming up. . . the nifty first baseman, signed by the Yankees.

was actually a "pro" playing schoolboy baseball in his senior year. . . now, a major league ruling prohibits scouts from interviewing schoolboys until they're in senior year. . . Recco is with the Occupation Forces in the ETO.

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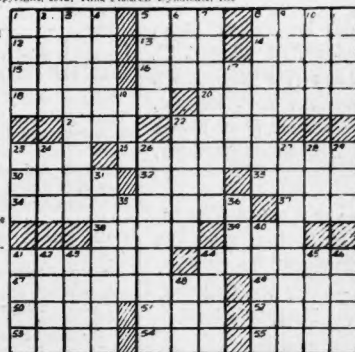


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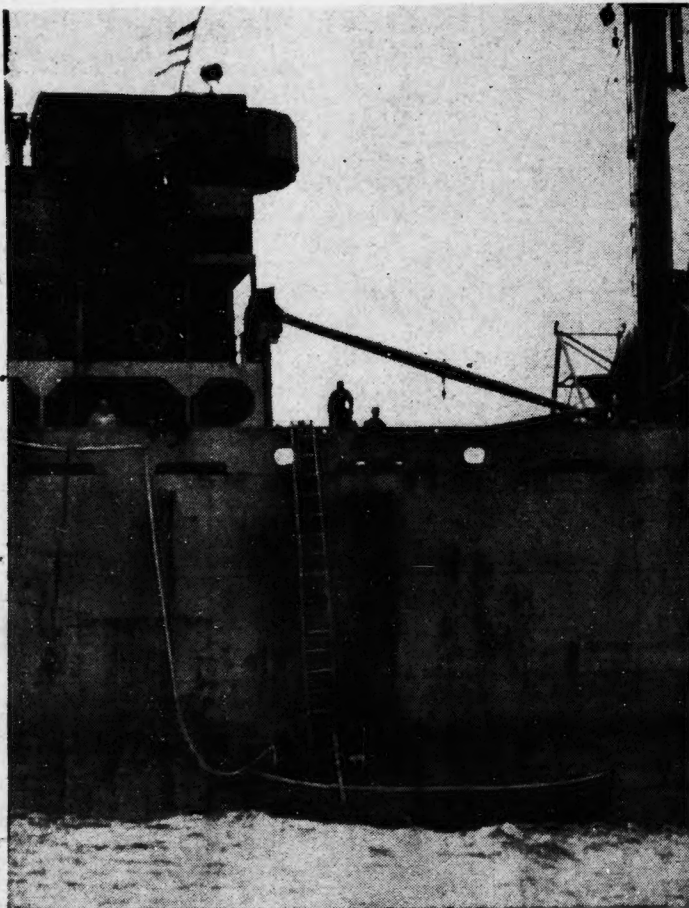
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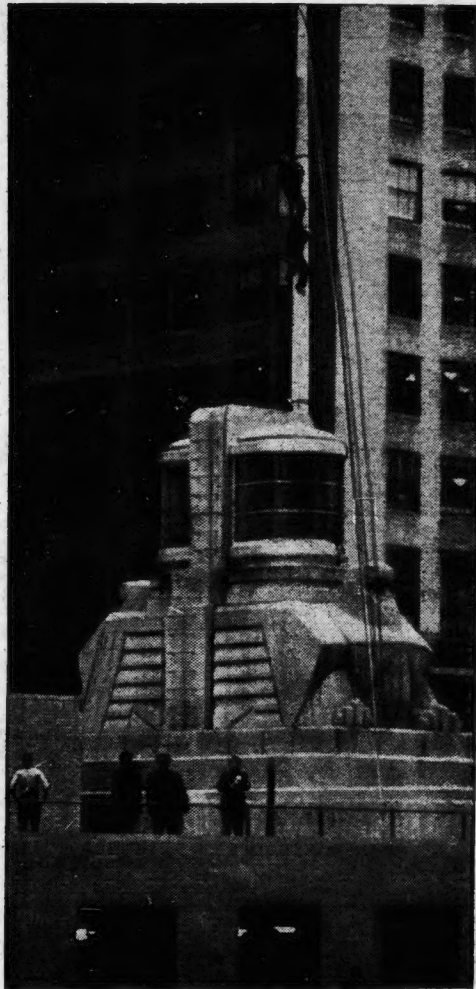
State Acts in Gas Strike Threat

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Quit Grounded Freighter—Two crewmen of the freighter Charles S. Haight, grounded off Rockport, lash line to lifeboat in preparing to take off other members of the vessel's crew. A Jacob's Ladder is slung over the side for the crewmen. The ship, a 7198-tonner, carried no passengers and no cargo. She was bound for Boston from England.

INP by Harold Williams



Rescue—While teeming thousands passed below on busy midtown Manhattan's 42d st., drama was enacted on the roof of a building as Arthur Costello, slowly, inch by inch, lowered the unconscious form of his boss, David Rivenburgh, 54, from high on a flagpole atop the building. A guide rope snapped while Rivenburgh was climbing the pole and he banged against the pole, knocking him out.

International News Photo

Today's Bowie Charts

By the Associated Press

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Parake	112	8	1	3	8	4	9	Parsons 27.45
Stella's Nod	118	10	3	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	Kelso 14.00
Peter's Nod	114	11	11	11	11	11	11	Malra 25.75

Also Dead heat for fourth.

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Weight	Place	Show
STELLA'S SUN	7.50	3.90
TUMBLE BOY	—	15.30
MEND	—	4.20

Handle \$66,859

SECOND RACE—Purse \$2400 (claiming price \$2000), 4-year-olds and up (foaled in Maryland), 5 furlongs. Start good, won easily, place driving. West 2:30, off 2:31. Winner, h. g. (10), by Mowee-Ken, by John P. Grier. Value—\$1550, \$500, \$250, \$100. Time—1:14 1/2.

Place	Wt.	Pos.	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq.	to 1
Remolee	113	2	4	5 1/2	4	3 1/2	2 1/2	Claggett 4.85
Rough Honey	108	3	3	8 1/2	4	4	3	Padgett 8.50
Royal Flavor	108	6	1	1	1 1/2	2	4 1/2	Cherry 5.10
Boondate	113	4	5	4 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	Warren 67.15
Single Time	108	8	7	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	Arduini 25.45
Night Drive	117	5	9	9	9	9	9	Covalli 23.10
Key Mail	113	1	1	1	1	1	1	Rust 43.15
John's Galia	109	9	0	3	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	Austin 124.40
Starwack	109	7	6	3	3	3	3	Austin 124.40

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Weight	Place	Show
REMOLEE	11.30	3.60
ROUGH HONEY	—	2.40
ROYAL FLAVOR	—	3.30

Handle \$54,342

Winner picked by Weaver, Zev

DOUBLE: Stella's Sun and Remolee paid \$54.30
Daily Double Handle \$35,836

THIRD—Can't Catch Me (Padgett) 4.30, 2.80, 2.50; Flying Raid (Wall) 3.70, 3.00; Three Passes (Tammaro) 12.30. Off 3:00 1/2. Also—Fond Wish, Hop On, Queens Brand, Patuxent Belle, Helens Dream, Franny Lou, Sweet Barabara, Regularity.

FOURTH—Mackies Pall (Cherry) 31.30, 12.80, 7.20; Silent Rose (Claggett) 13.10, 7.50; Pharaquest (Covalli) 3.70. Off 3:11. Also — He'll Try, Gold Tag, Transong, Steppin Lively, Iowa Lass.

FIFTH RACE

Place	Wt.	Pos.	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq.	to 1
1—Call Proof (Brickson)	113	2	4	5 1/2	4	3 1/2	2 1/2	Claggett 4.85
2—Carolina (Churchill)	108	3	3	8 1/2	4	4	3	Padgett 8.50
3—Milly C. (Boose)	108	6	1	1	1 1/2	2	4 1/2	Cherry 5.10
4—M. Longline (Covalli)	113	4	5	4 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	Warren 67.15
5—Sweetena (Arduini)	108	8	7	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	Arduini 25.45
6—Sweetena (Arduini)	117	5	9	9	9	9	9	Covalli 23.10

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

Weight	Place	Show
119	—	—
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Cambridge Vets Ask Taxi Stands

Carrying colorful red and blue placards with such slogans as "Don't let the veterans down," and "Foxholes were rotten to come front and be forgotten," scores of veterans marched on Cambridge City Hall today to attend the hearing on the proposal to make private taxicab stands public.

Proponents, mostly veterans who formed an independent taxicab company, were heard earlier. They contended they were given taxi stands on back streets where there was little traffic, with more profitable sites left for their competitors.

At Tropical Park

The council committee on ordinances heard opponents at a lively hearing, with counsel for the Cambridge Yellow Cab Co. and the Ambassador Cab Co. telling members that the change would force a hardship on other veterans whose jobs are being held for them by these long established companies.

"If these taxi stands were made public, it would mean these workers could not come back to their jobs and make the same money they did before they went into uniform," a spokesman said.

TRACK FAST

FIRST—3 yrs. & 6 f. 11.00 4.30 6.00
Mecara (Zufelt) — 6.20 4.90
Jarn. Rose (Sater) — 6.50
Off 2:08. Time—1:12 1/2. Also—Spur Tern, Aerial Gunner, Tolson, Brown, Big Top, Topstercra, Gray Lass, Miss Punka.

DOUBLE—Magic Touch, On Board. \$30.00.

SECOND—4 and up, 1.16 m. 8.20 2.90 3.60
On Board (Layton) — 6.30 5.00
Bo Way (Sentize) — 6.30 5.00
Pete's Kid (Leight) — 6.30 5.00
Off 2:11 1/2. Time—1:13. Also—Special Pot, Jimmie, All Charn, Dure Bill, Walburn, Crum, Garden Pot, High Clock, Langst.

THIRD—4 and up, 1.16 m. 26.50 10.50 7.50
K. Durable (Leight) — 11.50
Legal Eagle (Chaffin) — 11.50
Off 2:11 1/2. Time—1:14 1/2. Also—Aircraft, Wapan, Iron Works, Bear's Nurse, Rock and Spig, Thorius, Rose Canyon, Orange, Star White.